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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 15 NO. 6 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, January 3, 1970 $2.00 Per Year

PFA Office Settlement Date Postponed

The settlement date for the proposed new Pennsylvania Farmers' Assoc. Office has been reset for January 15 according to Richard L Prether, Public Relations Director for the State farm organization The settlement had been set for Monday but Prether said the paper work and a number of hearings in the Camp Hill Boro on zoning changes held up the final agreement

PFA has entered into a working agreement with Irwin's Dairy Inc to purchase the five-year old office building formerly used by them The building is located on the Camp Hill By-Pass at 31st Street in Camp Hill

President John R Pitzer said "By purchasing this building, we will be able to put our entire operation under one roof" Presently the home office is at 21st and Chestnut Streets in Camp Hill, and they rent additional office space The new office has 4,200 square feet of office space and is situated on two acres of land. There is ample parking space surrounding the building.

Funds are being solicited from local members for the project.

☆ ☆ ☆

Coming Next Week

The special Lancaster Farming Annual Farm Show Issue will be coming your way next week. It will have story previews of the 54th Annual Pennsylvania State Farm Show; a complete schedule of events; short resumes of the 16 Lancaster County Keystone Farmers plus regular features and local news happenings. Watch for it.

☆ ☆ ☆

Farm Calendar

Monday, Jan. 5
7:30 p.m.—Garden Spot Young Farmers meet, Vo Ag room
7 30 p.m.—Ephrata Young Farmers meet, Vo-Ag room

Tuesday, Jan. 6
4 30 p.m.—Lancaster County Vo-Ag teachers meet, Ephrata High School
7 30 p.m. — Manheim Young Farmers meet, Vo-Ag room

Wednesday, Jan. 7
7 30 p.m.—Lancaster County Soil and Water Directors meet, Farm and Home Center

Thursday, Jan. 8
1 30 p.m. — Lancaster County Open and FFA Tobacco Show, Farm and Home Center.
1 30 p.m — Southeastern Pennsylvania Nursery Meeting, Holiday Inn, King of Prussia.
8 00 p.m.—Lancaster County Poultry Directors meet, Farm and Home Center.

4-H TOBACCO SHOW WINNERS are Don Thomas, Millersville R1, (left) and Arthur Reist, 1050 Eden Road, Lancaster. Thomas showed the best hand of fillers at the annual show Tuesday in the Farm and Home Center and Reist had the best hand of wrappers. L. F. Photo

Fatal Farm Accident Rate Rises With Machines The Top Killers

Farm machines reaped a grim toll of 912 lives in 1967, thus earning the dubious distinction of being the No. 1 killer on American's farms

In all, some 2,183 people lost their lives in farm accidents that year

The number was 18 more than in 1966, despite a 720,000-person decline in the farm population As a result, the fatal accident rate in 1967 rose to 20 1 per 100,000 people, compared with 18 7 the year before

Of every 10 people who died in on-farm accidents during 1967, four were killed by machinery Many of these were accidents in which tractors upset and crushed the operators

Drownings and firearm accidents, second and third in importance, claimed the lives of three more

Falls, blows, burns, poisons, and other types killed the rest

The pre-teen, teen and "golden" years were particularly dangerous times of life for farm people

Youngsters between the ages of 10 and 20 accounted for nearly 21 percent of all accidental deaths Fatalities for those between 25 and 35 were only 6 percent of the total, the fewest for any 10-year age grouping Accidents rose significantly after age 50 and continued high for older people, despite their declining numbers and lessened farm activity.

Machinery most frequently killed youngsters between 10 and 20 and people over 45 Drowning took mostly young lives Seventy percent of the drowning victims were under 20, 17 percent were under 5. Accidents with firearms were heavily concentrated among people between 10 and 20 years of age.

Falls, the fourth highest cause of on-farm deaths, took only a small toll among people under 50 But they were the leading cause of death among oldsters Two-fifths of all fall deaths occurred in the 70 or-over group

The Corn Belt had more on-farm fatalities than any other region in 1967, the Mountain States the fewest However, when compared with the number of people living on farms, the Mountain States had the highest rate of fatalities — 28 9 per 100,000 people The rate was lowest in the Delta States, 15.2 per 100,000.

Miss Joyce Stoltzfus

Miss Stoltzfus In Guernsey State Contest

A local teenage Miss will represent Lancaster County at the State Junior Guernsey Queen Contest to be held in conjunction with the State Farm Show in Harrisburg later this month, ac-

(Continued on Page 7)

Top Corn And Tobacco Shown By 4-H Boys In Annual Round-Up

A pair of County 4-H boys showed top hands of tobacco Tuesday to win the annual 4-H tobacco Round-Up in the Farm and Home Center

Arthur Reist, 13-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Arthur L Reist, 1050 Eden Road, Lancaster, showed the best wrappers and Don Thomas, 14 son of Mr and Mrs John Thomas, Millersville R1, showed the best fillers Reist, a member of the Lititz Manheim Club showing for the second time, was second in both fillers and wrappers in the 1968 show Don, a Penn Manor Community Club member showed tobacco at the annual event 4 years, but never won before

Mark Hess and Ray Link, both of Agway, Inc, called the winning entries of good quality with good standing

Arthur also had the best tobacco record book and was followed by his brother Alfred in second place

In the 4-H corn show at the same time and place, Steven Ney 15, son of Mr and Mrs Harold Ney, Marietta R1, showed the best corn Harold, a member of the Elizabethtown-Donegal Club also had the best corn in the show in 1967 Judge John Weidman, Pioneer Seed Corn Company at Mount Joy, said the winning entry was sowed with excellent uniformity

Eugene Bollinger, Denver R2, had the top corn record book followed by Richard Yuninger, Marietta R1

Placings are as follows

Wrapper Division, 1st place, Arthur Reist, 1050 Eden Road, Lancaster, 2nd, Don Thomas, Millersville R1, 3rd, Carl Thomas Millersville R1, 4th, Richard Yuninger, Marietta R1 5th, Alfred Reist, 1050 Eden Road, Lancaster; 6th, Audrey Yuninger, Marietta R1, 7th Steven Ney, Marietta R1, 8th, Philip Bixler, Marietta R1, 9th Darwin Nissley, Mount Joy, 10th, Kerry Boyd, Ephrata, 11th, Eugene Clemens, Conestoga R2; 12th, Eugene Bollinger, Denver R2, and 13th, Marlin Bollinger, Denver R2.

Filler Division, 1st, Don Thomas, 2nd, Carl Thomas, 3rd, Richard Yuninger, 4th, Alfred Reist; 5th, Arthur Reist, 6th, Audrey Yuninger, 7th, Eugene Clemens; 8th, Philip Bixler, 9th, Steven Ney, 10th, Kerry Boyd; 11th, Eugene Bollinger, 12th Marlin Bollinger, and 13th, Darwin Nissley

Record Book Scores for Tobacco 1st Arthur Reist, 2nd Alfred Reist, 3rd, Eugene Clemens; 4th Darwin Nissley, and 5th Audrey Yuninger

Corn Division 1st, grand champion, Steven Ney, 2nd, Eugene Bollinger, 3rd, Marlin Bollinger; 4th, Donald Bollinger, 5th, Judy Thomas, Millersville R1, 6th, Richard Yuninger, 7th, Philip Bixler, 8th, Audrey Yuninger; and 9th, Kelly Boyd.

Record Book Scores for Corn: 1st, Eugene Bollinger; 2nd, Richard Yuninger, and 3rd, Judy Thomas.

4-H CORN SHOW. Steven Ney, Marietta R1 showed the best 10 ears in the show held with the tobacco show. L. F. Photo

Open And FFA Tobacco Show Set Jan. 8

The Annual Lancaster County Tobacco Show will be held on Thursday afternoon January 8th, at the Farm and Home Center in the Extension basement meeting rooms To get to the Farm and Home Center, enter Service Rd. from the Manheim Pike (Rt. #72) just South of where the pike goes under the Route #30 Bypass

The show will be conducted according to the following schedule

10 00-11 30 a.m —F F A entries due.
12 00- 1 30 p.m.—Adult entries due
1·30 p.m —Judging begins

(Continued on Page 6)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

December 31, 1969

CATTLE 1200 — Slaughter steers uneven. Choice 950-1150 lb steady to 50 lower, other weights and grades 50 1 00 lower, instance 1 50 lower on mixed Good and Choice over 1350 lb. cows steady to 25 higher, most advance on Canner and Cutter. bulls fully steady Supply included 50 percent slaughter steers with balance mainly cows and bulls

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few high Choice and Prime 1050-1225 lb 29 50 30 10. Choice 1000-1100 lb 28 85-29 85, 1100-1325 lb 28 - 35 29 25, high Good and low Choice 950 1200 lb 27 60 28 85, 1200 1350 lb 27 35 28 35, several 1375 1450 lb 26 10 27 25, Good 26 00 28 25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 850-1075 lb 26 00 27 50, Good 24 75 26 00 Standard 22 00-24 75

COWS—Utility and high dressing Cutter 20 75 22 50 Cutter 19 - 50 21 50 Canner and low Cutter 17 50 19 75

BULLS — Choice 28 75 29 00 Good 26 10 28 00 Utility and Commercial 26 75 28 25 Cutter and low Utility 24 25 25 00

CALVES 500 — Vealers mostly steady, although Cull and Utility 1 00-3 00 lower

VEALERS—Choice 49 00 52 50, few 53 00-54 00, Good 48 00 49 00, Standard 40 00 45 00, Utility 31 - 00-40.00; Cull 24 00 30 00

HOGS 1100 — Barrows and gilts closed the weak 1 00-1 50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — Closing sales. US 2-3 200 240 lb 27 35-27.60 US 1 one lot 220 lb 29 25. US 3-4 245-265 lb 26 60-27 10

SHEEP 200 — Wooled lambs 50-1 00 higher, ewes scarce

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 65 95 lb 29 00-31 00. Good 25 00-29 00

Auction Only

December 31, 1969

CATTLE 599—Slaughter steers uneven, Choice 950-1150 lb steady to 50 lower, other weights and grades 50-1 00 lower, instances 1 50 lower on mixed Good and Choice over 1350 lb; cows mostly steady; bulls fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few High Choice and Prime 150-1225 lb 29 50-30 10; Choice 1000-1100 lb 28 85 29 85, Choice 1100-1325 lb. 28 35-29 25, mixed Good and low Choice 950-1200 lb. 27 60-28 85, 1200-1350 lb. 27 35 28 35, several 1375-1450 lb. 26 10-27 25, Good 26 25-28 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 850-1075 lb 26 00-27 50; Good 24 75 26 00, Standard 22 00-24 75

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 75 22 25, Cutter 19 75 21 50 Canner and low Cutter 18 25-19 75

BULLS — Choice 28 75-29 00 Good 26 10 28 00 Utility and Commercial 26 75 28 25 Cutter and low Utility 24 25 25 00

CALVES 134 — Vealers mostly steady although Cull and Utility 1 00 3 00 lower

VEALERS—Choice 49 00 52 50, few 53 00-54 00 Good 46 00-48 00, Standard 40 00-46 00, Utility 31 - 00-40 00, Cull 24 00-30 00

HOGS 200 — Barrows and gilts 1 50 2 00 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 2 3 200 240 lb 27 35-27 60 US 1 one lot 220 lb 29 25 US 3-4 245-265 lb 26 60-27 10 US 2 one lot 187 lb 26 50

SHEEP 7—Insufficent volume for a market test, one lot Choice 95 lb 29 00.

Vintage Auction

December 30, 1969

CATTLE 564--Slaughter steers 50-1 00 lower, instances 1 50 lower on high Choice and Prime and weights over 1200 lb; cows uneven. Utility steady to 50 higher Canner and Cutter 50-1 00 higher; bulls scarce, small supply steady to strong Supply included 40 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Small supply high Choice and Prime 1050-1175 lb. 29 10-30 35, few 30 50-30 75; Choice 950-1250 lb 28 50-30 00, 1250-1400 lb 27 75-28 75; high Good and low Choice 950-1200 lb 27 75-29 00, 1200-1350 lb. 26 60-28 00, Good 26 50 28 00.

COWS—Utility and high dressing Cutter 20 75 22 75, few 22 75-23 00, Cutter 19 75-22 00, Canner and low Cutter 18 50 20 00

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 27 50-29 00

CALVES 113 — Vealers mostly 1 00 3 00 lower, although Cull 5 00 6 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 48 00 51 - 50 Good 46 00 49 00 Standard 40 50-46 00, Utility 31 00-41 00, mainly 32 00-37 00, Cull 90-120 lb 24 00-30 00, 65-85 lb 22 00-26 00

HOGS 186 — Barrows and gilts 50-1 00 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 210-240 lb 29 00-29 60 US 1-2 200-255 lb 28 25-28 75 US 2-3 200-255 lb 27 50 28 10 US 2 180-190 lb 25 85-27 00 US 2 155-170 lb 24 00-25 25

SHEEP 22 —Insufficent volume to fully test trends, one lot Choice 40 lb. lambs 32 50

New Holland Auction

The New Year's sale at New Holland was not reported this week, due to the holiday.

COWS
December 31, 1969

Receipts of 78 cows, 2 bulls and 3 heifers sold steady. Holstein 425 850; Other breeds 275-350; Bulls 305 380. Heifers 250-320.

HORSES
December 29, 1969

Receipts of 112 horses sold steady. Work horses (single) 145-220; Riding horses 100-400; Driving horses 115-365; Ponies 10 25; Killers 6-7.

HOGS
December 29, 1969

Receipts of 1151 hogs sold 25-50 higher. Retail 29 75-30 50; Wholesale 29 25-29.75; Heavyweights 27.50-29.

CALVES
December 29, 1969

Receipts of 196 calves sold steady to 1 00 higher on Choice and Prime Choice and Prime 46 53; Good and L Choice 41-45 50, Standard 35-40.50; Common 20-34 50.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close Slaughter steers 50-1 00 lower Slaughter heifers 50-75 lower Cows 50 higher Bulls steady Receipts 72 percent Slaughter steers with 25 percent heifers Overall finish of steers around 17 percent Prime 75 percent Choice this compared with 12 percent Prime and 78 percent Choice a year ago Average cost and weight of Steers estimated at 28 60 and 1195 lbs as compared with 29 20 and 1147 lbs a year ago Average weight of steers heaviest since April 1964 Rest same as early

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1200-1400 lbs yield Grade 3 and 4 28 75-29 25, two loads at 29 25. High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs. 28.00-29 00, Choice 950-1150 lbs yield Grade 2 to 4 28.00-29.00, Choice 950-1150 lbs yield Grade 2 to 4 28 00-29 00, late 28 00-28 50 early, load high Choice around 1100 lbs. 29 25, Choice 1150-1375 lbs. 27 50-28 50. Mixed Good and Choice 27.00-28 - 00, Good 26 50-27 25, Standard and low Good 25 00-26 50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 950-1130 lbs yield Grade 3 and 4 28 00-28 50, one load at 28 50 Choice 850-1050 lbs yield Grade 2 to 4 27.25-28 00, Good and Choice 26 - 75-27 25, Good 25 00-26 50.

COWS — —Utility and Commercial 20 00-21 50, few High Dressing Cutter and Utility 21 50-22 00, Canner and Cutter 18 00-20 75.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 24 00-26 50 Around 15 loads of Steers still in first hands

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Wednesday, December 31, 1969)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	New York Fresh Eggs
January				51.30
February	29.35	27.25		45.25
March			3.35	43.80
April	29.95	26.30	3.55	39.40
May			4.21	38.00
June	30.10	26.90		
July		26.75		
August	30.35			
September				39.95
October	29.75			
December	29.80			

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend: Cattle are lower; Hogs are lower; Potatoes are higher and Eggs are lower.

Roman Festival

The ancient Romans had a festival at about the same time of the year as our Christmas In mid-December, they celebrated the Saturnalia, a festival honoring Saturn, the Roman harvest god

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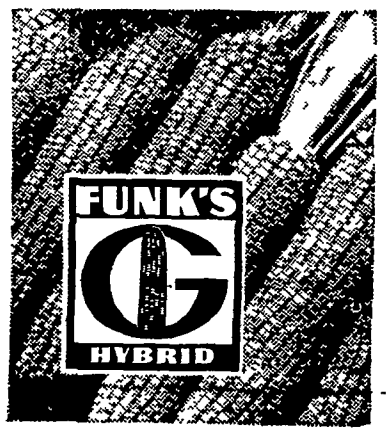

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Weekly Poultry Report

Delmarva

Ready-to-cook demand continues very good with supplies short of full call despite heavy slaughter schedules. Ready-to-cook sizes often heavier than desired but clearing in most quarters. Less than trucklot prices unchanged to ½c higher. Advance interest good with asking prices sharply higher than this week's levels. Live supplies ample to burdensome with most weights heavier than normal.

Pool trucklot (Wednesday arrival at terminal markets); U S Grade A 28-30 M 28 28½, Plant Grade 27½-28 M 27½c Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½ # sizes TFEWR.

Fogelsville

December 29, 1969

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted)

HENS, Heavy Type 16-20; PULLETS 23-28, ROASTERS 15-37; DUCKS 23-29, DRAKES 35½-46; GEESE 35-45; RABBITS 35-64; GUINEAS 61-68; PIGEONS (Per Pair) 90-1 60.

TOTAL COOPS SOLD 166.

New York Eggs

Market barely steady on large, weak on mediums. Street trading is fairly good and improved over Monday A.M. receipts increased from the South and nearby areas light from the Midwest. Fancy large whites clearing easily under good buying interest. Offerings of mediums increasing and are ample. Smalls ample but irregular distributed with limited sales at 47-50c. Supplies of extra large and large browns are fully adequate. Carton orders slow in developing with current movement fair and reflecting short work week.

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

The Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey broiler report was not given this week due to the New Year's holiday.

Correspondence Courses

Grow African Violet Relatives

If you can grow African violets you'll be equally successful with some of their attractice relatives, gloxinias (GLOK SIN' I AS) for example.

Gloxinias are almost as well known as the African violets But have you grown episcias (E PIS' I AS), columneas (KO LUM' NEE AS) and streptocarpus (STREP TO KAR' PUS)?

According to a Pennsylvania State University Correspondence course on houseplants, all these plants are members of the gesneriad (JES NER' I AD) family They have bright colored, tubular flowers and hairy, colorful foliage.

The cultural needs are similar They like a porous potting soil of equal parts garden loam, peatmoss and perlite or coarse sand Partial sun in winter and shade in summer suits them Maintain the temperature at 70 to 75 during the day and 10 degrees cooler at night Keep the soil constantly moist and the air moderately humid. Healthy plants bloom more or less all year round.

African violets and their relatives bloom well under fluorescent tubes as their only source of light. Intensity of 600 foot-candles for 14 hours a day is needed

Learn more about houseplants Send your name and address with $4 65 to Houseplants, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. Make checks to The Pennsylvania State University. There are no other charges and a complete course copy comes to you by mail.

Dr. Owen D. Keene

Owen Keen Appointed To Poultry Staff

Dr Owen D. Keene was appointed December 1 to The Pennsylvania State Cooperative Extension Service staff as assistant professor of poultry science Extension.

Thomas H. Patton, Extension Service director, who announced the appointment today, said Dr. Keene is assisting county agricultural agents in conducting Extension education and research programs in the field of poultry nutrition. He will place major emphasis on such enterprises as layer, pullet, broiler, turkey, and game bird production.

A native of Monongahela, he received his bachelor of science degree in poultry husbandry from Penn State in 1955 He earned his master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees in poultry nutrition from the University of Maryland

For the past six years, Dr Keene has been employed by Abbott Laboratories of Gurneee, Ill.

He holds membership in a number of organizations including the Poultry science Association, Vitamin Chemists Association, and Sigma Xi fraternity

Dr. Keene is married to the former Charlotte Thomas of Pittsburgh They are the parents of one daughter

Wendell P. Ditmer, Camp Hill, seed program supervisor for the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, has been named to a team of agricultural specialists who will visit India.

Ditmer will be a member of a team which will include specialists from Pennsylvania State University. The team will leave Jan 4 for a three-month stay in Maharashtra, a state in the western part of India

Purpose of the visit, which is sponsored by the United States Agency for International Development, is to assist in increasing the production of food grains in Maharashtra.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday, December 29th to Wednesday, December 31st)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	64 66	64 65	62 63		
Fcy. Large	64	64	59		
Fcy. Mediums	60½	59 60	58 60		
Fcy. Pullets	50	50	48		
Fcy. Peewees	36	36	36		
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	64	64	62		
Fcy. Mediums	60½	60	58		
Fcy. Peewees	36	36	36		
Standards	60	60	58		
Checks	45	45	40		

Trend. Market extremely nervous despite good clean-up in many areas. Mediums are most readily available than Large

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1. Egg Ration Booster 18%
2. Egg Ration 2340 (23 weeks to 40 weeks)
3. Egg Ration 4180 (41 weeks to 80 weeks)

Easy-to-feed Ful-O-Pep Egg Ration is a complete laying feed. You just dump it into the hopper as it comes . . . no mixing, no grinding, no measuring. It's a great labor-saver.

It's a top egg-making feed, too. Nutritionally sound, it's rich in proteins, minerals, vitamins and other vital factors your hens need to pour out plenty of Grade A eggs. Ideal for the flock-owner without grain.

Attractively priced . . . to produce high lay at low cost per dozen! Hundreds of poultrymen are more than satisfied with results. Ask us-soon-about nutritious, economical Ful-O-Pep Egg Ration. It's a top buy!

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- Automatic TRACTION BOOSTER!
- Hydrostatic power steering!
- Triple hydraulics, optional!

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New Holland

From Where We Stand...

Actions Speak Louder Than Words

Pollution of man's environment has in recent months become a major topic of national debate Hopefully, this concern will not prove to be the kind of ephemeral fad to which modern nations seem peculiarly disposed. The problem of pollution will be resolved only through patient and steady effort and by the full cooperation of everyone concerned. Pollution is a national problem, not the exclusive problem of particular individuals or groups Involved in the pollution question are national values, science and technology, politics, industry, economic preferences of consumers and geography

That numerous factors contribute to the pollution problem has not prevented critics of the farm industry from exploiting present emotion on the subject They have latched onto the issue for the purpose of discrediting the farmer as a whole Their Holy War is premised on the untenable notion that farmers alone have created the pollution problem. It is a narrow vision which sees agriculture as a scapegoat.

The magnitude of the environmental pollution problem can be grasped by considering the sheer impact of the numbers of people and the unavoidable pollution that they create. Some 200 million tons of garbage are generated in private homes every year — one ton per person. Waste presently discharged into bodies of water exceeds five million tons a year. Columnist Ralph de Toledano states the problem succinctly: ". . . every American contributes his mite even as he drives down to the corner drugstore to buy medication for the ills of pollution."

In a recent address to the National Agricultural Chemicals Association, J. Phil Campbell, Under Secretary of Agriculture commented on the role of Agriculture in environmental pollution. He said,

"There is a great deal of uninformed talk about maintaining nature's balance. . . Mr. and Mrs. American Citizen hear a great deal about water pollution. They read in the press or hear over the radio and T-V that 14 million tons of plant nutrients are applied to soils in the United States every year. From there it's an easy jump to the conclusion that these plant nutrients, washing off into streams and lakes and feeding the growth of algae, are making the water unusable for domestic purposes, recreation, or fishing Scientific evidence indicates that plant nutrients are quite a minor factor in this development. But rumor has a way of outrunning fact"

Water pollution studies made by University of Wisconsin soil researchers found that farm wastes run off — unless fertilizer and manure are applied to sloping frozen ground — pose much less of a pollution problem than city and industrial wastes

Yes, there is a pollution problem But, to indict the farmer as the culprit is to grossly misstate the issue. Indications are that the farm industry is doing something about pollution, while some of its critics, it seems, have not progressed beyond verbal abuse. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

This Is A Farmer

Farmers are found in fields plowing up, seeding down, returning from, planting to, fertilizing with, spraying for and harvesting if. Wives help them, little boys follow them, the Agriculture Department confuses them, city relatives visit them salesmen detain them, meals wait for them, weather can delay them, but it takes Heaven to stop them.

When your car stalls along the way, a farmer is a considerate, courteous, inexpensive road service. When a farmer's wife suggests he buy a new suit, he can quote from memory every expense involved in operating the farm last year, plus the added expense he is certain will crop up this year. Or else he assumes the role of the indignant shopper, impressing upon everyone within ear shot the pounds of pork he must produce in order to pay for a suit at today's prices.

A farmer is a paradox — he is an "overalled" executive with his home his office; a scientist using fertilizer attachments; a purchasing agent in an old straw hat; a personnel director with grease under his finger nails; a dietition with a passion for alfalfa, animals and antibiotics; a production expert faced with a surplus; and a manager battling a price - cost squeeze He manages more capital than most of the businessmen in town.

He likes sunshine, good food, state fairs, dinner at NOON, auctions, his neighbors, Saturday-nights in town, his shirt collar unbuttoned, and above all a good soaking rain in August.

He is not much for droughts, ditches, throughways, experts, weeds, the eight-hour day, helping with the housework, or grasshoppers.

Nobody else is so far from the telephone or so close to God, nobody else gets so much satisfaction out of modern plumbing, favorable weather and good ice cream

Nobody else can remove all those things from his pockets and on washday still have overlooked; five "steeples," one cotter key, a rusty spike, three grains of corn, the stub end of a lead pencil, a square tape, a $4.98 pocket watch, and a cupful of chaff in each trouser cuff

A farmer is both Faith and Fatalist — he must have faith to continually meet the challenges of his capacities amid an ever-present possibility that an act of God (a late spring, an early frost, tornado, flood, drought) can bring his business to a standstill. You can **Reduce His Acreage** but you can't **Restrain His Ambition.**

Might as well put up with him — he is your friend, your competitor, your customer, your source of food and fiber, and self-reliant young citizens to help replenish your cities

He is your countryman — a denim-dressed, business-wise, fast-growing statesman of stature.

And when he comes in at noon having spent the energy of his hopes and dreams, he can be recharged anew with the magic words. "The Market's Up."

Farm News This Week

Top Corn And Tobacco Shown By 4-H Boys In Annual Round-Up — Page 1

Miss Stoltzfus In Guernsey State Contest — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa 17543
Office 22 E. Main St , Lititz, Pa 17543
Phone Lancaster 394 3047 or Lititz 626-2191

Everett R Newswanger Editor
Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director

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Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average below normal with daytime highs in the 30's and over-night lows in the teens Cold throughout the period Normal high-low for the period is 39-24

Precipitation may total one-fourth to one half inch water equivalent occurring as snow or rain Saturday or Sunday and snow again about Tuesday.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

Internat onal Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

TWO QUESTIONS

Lesson for January 4, 1970

Background Scripture: Genesis 17 9-14, Matthew 3, John 1 19-36, Acts 19 1-7.

Hans Christian Anderson's story of "The Ugly Ducking" is really a parable of life. We see it enacted around us again and again. As children we concerned ourselves very little over the question, "Who am I?" because we were quite sure we knew who we were. But then adolescence steals upon us and all the certainties of the past fly away. Once so sure of our own identity, we now find that we don't really know.

Rev. Althouse

Thinking he was a duckling — and an ugly one, at that — the hero of Anderson's story felt unwanted and rejected by everyone. No matter how hard he tried, he didn't make a very good duck. But then, one day he began to bloom into a beautiful swan and he found out who he really was. Having discovered his true identity, he found also his true vocation in life.

"The real me"

Of course, the Danish storyteller was really thinking about people, not ducks. The adolescent years take away our old self images and we enter into young adulthood confused and troubled. Then, as with "The Ugly Duckling," something happens to help us to begin to find out who we are and what we are here for. That is, some of us "find out," while others of us drift along, still searching for the "real me."

This search and discovery for our self-identity is different for each of us. For some of us it comes early and easily. For others, it is a long, hard search. Some do not search at all, content to play roles and wear masks. Yet, there is no more wonderful discovery than for a man to find out who is this "self" that God has created him to become, to find out his mission and niche in life.

One cannot help but suspect that this is the kind of experience that Jesus had when on that day he went to the Jordan River and was baptised by John. Many scholars believe that this is when Jesus truly realized who he was and what he was intended to do. An inner conviction apparently brought him to John to be baptised in the first place. Then, a heavenly voice confirmed it: "This is my beloved Son, with whom I am well pleased." The Baptist also helped to confirm it with his own reaction to Jesus' request for baptism: "I need to be baptised by you, and do you come to me?" and in his later testimony, "Behold, the lamb of God."

The call

Yes, on that day Jesus received his call to a messianic ministry, but when did that call first begin. This is like asking for the concise moment when a child becomes a youth, or a youth an adult. In reality, the process is long and subtle.

The incident in the temple at age twelve indicates that he already had some sense of call. Throughout his young years, Jesus had become familiar with the messianic prophecies of men like Isaiah. Though long dead and gone from the scene, these men never the less spoke to the heart and mind of this youth concerning his mission.

Jesus found his cell in voices from both the past and the present. So, as he called Jesus to his work, he calls us too, using many means to reveal his will to us. He wants us to find out who he created us to be; he wants us to discover our life task, to know the plan he wants us to follow.

Signposts everywhere

Too long we have assumed that God called only clergymen and missionaries. He calls all men, though many ignore the call. He puts signposts all around us, yet we may pass them by unnoticed. As he sent John the Baptist to Jesus, so he sends people to us to help bear and confirm our call.

To things we must know as we live this life: **Who am I? and What am I here for?** Do you know?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE SUNDAY

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Store Herbicides Carefully

Weed killer chemcials should be given special attention during the winter months They should be kept away from any seeds or plants because there may be sufficient fumes to do some damage The emulsion forms of materials should be kept in non-freezing areas for best results next year Be sure and store the chemicals in the original container in order to maintain identity and application instructions

To Eliminate Rodents

The heavy snow cover of recent weeks might easily mean a heavier rat and mouse infestation in and around farm buildings. All owners are urged to use poison bait station to eliminate as many as possible along with eliminating all possible nesting and breeding places. Good sanitation is not attractive to rats and will help keep down the infestation.

To Check Self-Feeders

Many livestock feeders may be permitting too much feed to be thrown out and not utilized; this is one of the common leaks in a feeding program and can increase feed costs All operators are urged to check their feeders regularly to be sure that feed is not being wasted Efficient gains of milk production does not permit feed to be all over the ground or floor about the feeders

Scholarship Application

State scholarship applications for the 1970-71 academic year are being mailed to about 92,000 high school seniors, the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency announced today.

Kenneth R. Reeher, PHEAA executive director, said the applications are going to all students who took the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) as juniors last March or May regardless of what score they achieved. The College Board has furnished PHEAA addresses and scores on those who took the test last spring.

High school seniors who do not automatically receive scholarship applications may obtain them from guidance counselors, state legislators, or PHEAA.

Last year, applications were mailed only to students who achieved a combined verbal and mathematics score of 800 or more even though those who scored below 800 were still eligible to apply for a state scholarship to pursue a non-degree course of study.

The top 5,000 SAT scorers have been mailed PHEAA Certificates of Merit in recognition of their academic achievement.

The filing deadline for applicants planning to pursue a course of study leading to a four-year degree is January 31, 1970 from the 1970 high school graduating class. The deadline for such applicants planning a non-degree course of study will be August 1, 1970.

An 800 combined SAT score is required for applicants planning to attend a degree granting institution. Applicants who scored below 800 are being advised that currently arey are eligible only for awards to attend approved trade, technical or business schools, hospital schools of nursing, or two-year terminal programs at junior or community colleges.

However, the below 800 scorers are being advised of a recent policy change which permits them to retake the SAT in their senior year in an effort to achieve an 800 score and become eligible for a state scholarship to attend a college or university.

Students who retake the SAT must submit their application by the January 31, 1970, deadline to qualify for aid in a degree granting program even if they will not take the SAT test until some time after that.

All applications submitted late after either the January 31 or August 1 deadline will be accepted, but will be processed only for second semester awards and only if funds permit.

Flower And Foliage Plant Survey To Start

The annual survey of Pennsylvania's commercial flower and foliage plant producers will begin in early January, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Growers in Pennsylvania along with those in 22 other states will be asked to report on their 1969 production and value of sales and 1970 intentions to produce carnations, roses, chrysanthemums, gladioli and foliage plants.

Results of the survey will be released in mid-April 1970.

Pennsylvania is the leading cut flower producing state in the Northeast and third largest in the nation. Value of 1968 sales at Wholesale prices for cut flowers, potted mums and foliage plants exceeded $14 million. Wholesale value in the 23 major producing states amounted to $213 million.

The survey is made cooperatively with the Statistical Reporting Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Read Lancaster Farming
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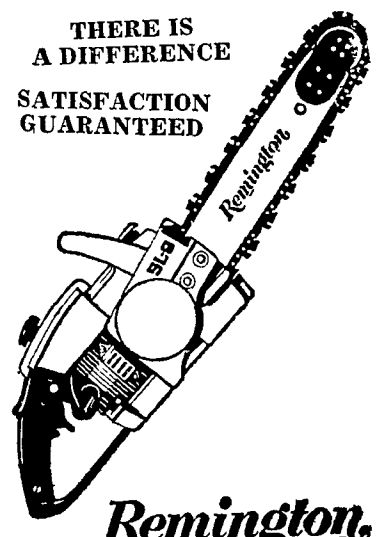

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Nice Bucks Show Up At Deer Check Stations

A number of nice bucks showed up at the Pennsylvania Game Commission's deer check stations during the first week of buck season this year, according to initial reports from the stations.

Wildlife management officers examined about 4 000 bucks, including deer which weighed over 155 pounds from Westmoreland, Perry, Clarion Tioga and Luzerne Counties

Twelve point racks from Westmoreland and Susquehanna Counties were checked, and 11-pointers were spotted from Potter, Tioga, Lycoming, Sullivan, Cameron, Jefferson and Clarion Counties

The smallest buck was a yearling 62-pounder from Clarion County, while a 65-pound yearling taken in Clinton County was also checked

Among the "unusual" were a 2½-year-old antlered doe, with two polished points, taken in Centre County; a 2½-year-old doe with 4-inch spikes from Jefferson County, a 1½-year-old button buck from Clarion County; and three pinto albinos.

Prior to the season, the Game Commission had anticipated at least 45,000 to 50,000 antlered deer would be harvested It now appears almost a certainty that this happened

The Game Commission had desired a minimum antlerless deer harvest of 55,000 to 60 000, and it is quite probable that this figure was at least equalled.

Mail bags full of deer kill report cards are pouring into Game Commission headquarters daily, and it may take upwards of two months to process the information to arrive at final deer harvest figures.

Of course, archers still have fourteen days in which to take a whitetail, starting December 26 and concluding on January 10

Game Commission personnel are pleased with the size of the 1969 deer harvest Although the state's whitetail herd had reached a manageable level in many areas, there were still some sections where there were too many deer for available winter food supplies.

Of some concern now to wildlife management personnel is the snow which has covered the state almost continuously since the first of December. Although snow depths generally have not reached critical levels, in some mountain areas there were thirty inches on the ground this week.

Additional heavy snowfalls in the near future could soon produce a snow cover of four feet, and should the deep accumulations persist over a lengthy period of time, along with cold temperatures, winter starvation of whitetails almost surely would result.

Pennsylvania has been fortunate for the past five years or so, experiencing rather mild winters with no appreciable effect on the deer herd. Even so, there has been some loss of wildlife due to starvation, and a harsha winter this year could have more pronounced effects on whitetails.

The state's deer range should normally support a herd which would produce an annual antlered deer harvest of about 35,000 to 40,000 bucks But for the past seven consecutive hunting seasons the buck harvest has been near or well above 50,000, indicating that the population has ben considerably above the ideal level.

Hunters have been accustomed to large harvests, but they should expect that it will be necessary to reduce the whitetail supply in order to protect the range and the animals themselves.

● Open

(Continued from Page 1)

The classes that are being offered for this show will be the same as for the State Farm Show and are as follows:

Class 1 — Wrapper B's — Div. A—Long wrappers, over 26 inches Div B—Short wrappers, 26 inches and under

Class 2 — Filler B's — Div A —Long fillers, over 26 inches Div B—Short fillers, 26 inches and under

Class 3 — Binder Type — Div A—Long binders, over 26 inches Div B—Short binders, 26 inches and under.

Class 6 — FFA Wrappers — C1—No length specified

Class 7 — FFA Fillers — C2 —No length specified

A hand of tobacco shall consist of 15 leaves, tied with another tobacco leaf, select leaves that are uniform in size, color, texture and free from insect, disease or mechanical damage The Filler B types of tobacco are usually heavier in texture while the Wrapper B is a medium weight leaf, chestnut-brown color with good stretch. The Binders should have a very thin, silky leaf, light chestnut color with plenty of life and stretch All exhibits entered in the County Show will be taken to the State Show unless the exhibitor states otherwise Growers not able to bring their tobacco to the County Show and desiring to exhibit at the State Show, may bring their exhibit to the Farm and Home Center by Friday, January 9th and the Extension Agents will see that it gets to the Farm Show Building. The tobacco should be well wrapped to prevent drying out.

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Special offer

Purchase any John Deere Lawn and Garden Tractor and matching equipment between now and Feb. 28, 1970. No finance charges until spring! Just our way of saying Season's Greetings. See us for complete details.

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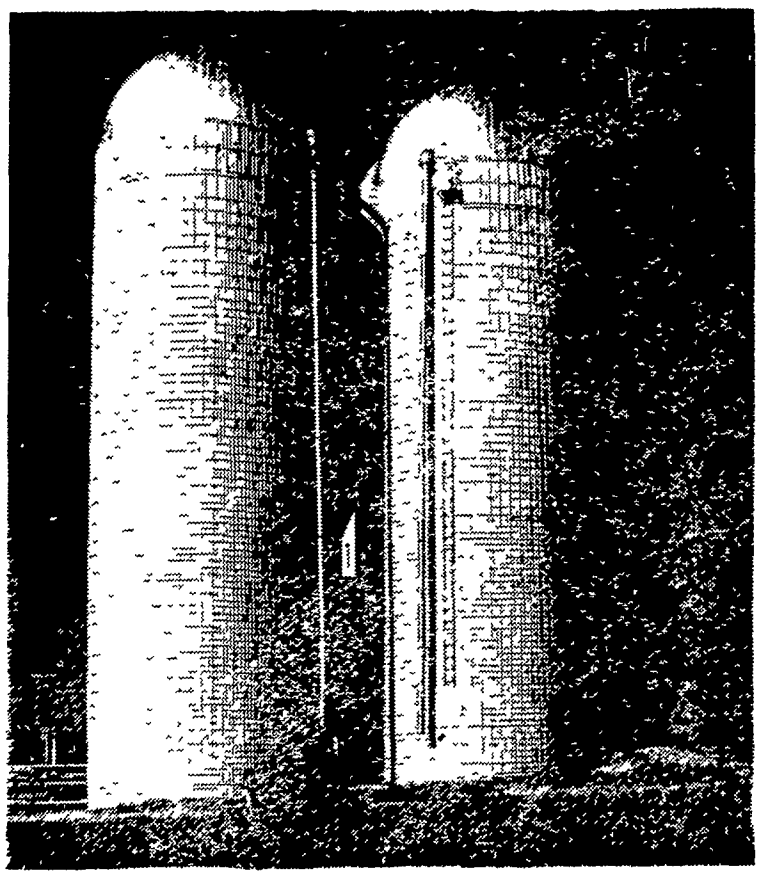

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— Double Duty Nutrients STARTER SPECIAL has both quick-acting and long-lasting nitrogen and phosphorus for thorough plant feeding There is no urea or diammonium phosphate that might endanger the seed through liberation of free ammonia

Of course, these features also make it highly effective as a banded starter But, with only slight adaptation of most planters, it can be applied directly with the seed in exacting measurement for safety and maximum response.

With this kind of control, you apply much less material — only 1/3 the amount needed for banding And the reduced material handling could cut your planting time in half!

So, save time, trouble, and money at planting time. See us soon about applying STARTER SPECIAL this spring as a dry "pop-up".

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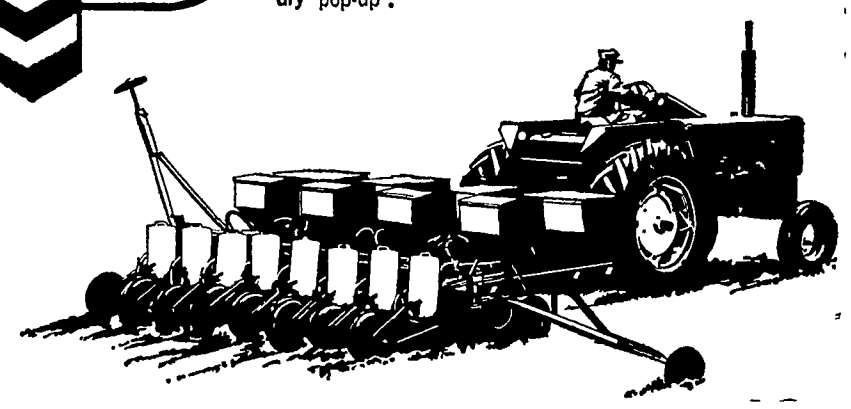

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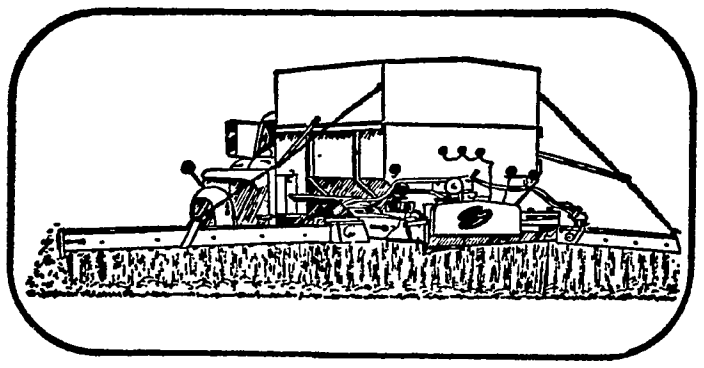
The acidity or alkalinity of a soil is expressed by the term PH. The scale ranging from 3 0 (extremely acid) to 9.0 (strongly alkaline) is found in our soils although the scale runs from 1 to 14.

A soil is considered neutral at PH 7.0. It is alkaline above that point and acid below it The higher the figure the more alkaline and the lower the figure the more acid it is.

Too frequently the layman thinks that a pH of 6 0 is just a little more acid than 7 0, but this is not the case. The measure of acidity of a soil at pH 6 0 is 10 times more acid than at pH 7.0 while at 5.0 it is 100 times more acid and at pH of 4.0 the strength of the acidity is 1,000 times that at pH 7.0. When it is clearly understood by all farmers that the measure of acidity progresses logarithmically rather than by the addition of 10 times for each whole number of variance from neutral (pH 7 0), they will have a better realization of the importance of liming.

The first approach to any soil nutritional problem is to test the soil and correct the pH as needed by the addition of the recommended amount of lime Unless the acidity problem is corrected, the fertilizers — both those applied and those native to the soil — will not react properly and production will be disappointing.

APPLY LIME ON FROZEN GROUND



Don't hesitate to apply lime, even if the ground is frozen. The freezing and thawing action of Winter helps disseminate the lime, assuring you a properly balanced soil, ready for Spring plowing. And remember, liming pays in extra bushels and tons of crops and forage.

MARTIN'S LIMESTONE

Blue Ball, Pa. 354-4125 Gap, Pa. 442-4148

● Miss Stoltzfus

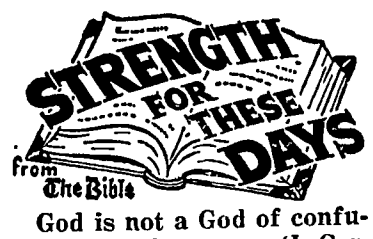
(Continued from Page 1)

cording to Jesse Balmer, local chairman. Miss Joyce Stoltzfus, the soft-spoken daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stoltzfus, Ronks R1, will via with six other young contestants from other districts in Pennsylvania on January 11 in the Farm Show Building

Miss Stoltzfus told Lancaster Farming that the relatively new contest is designed to encourage 4 H and FFA members to become junior members of the breed association and the queen may get involved in milk sales promotions.

The local representative is already established as a Guernsey breeder, owning eight Registered Guernseys on her family farm She was a member of the winning State 4-H Dairy Judging Team from Lancaster County in 1968, and was named champion breed showlady and reserve breed fitter at the local 4-H dairy round-up in 1969

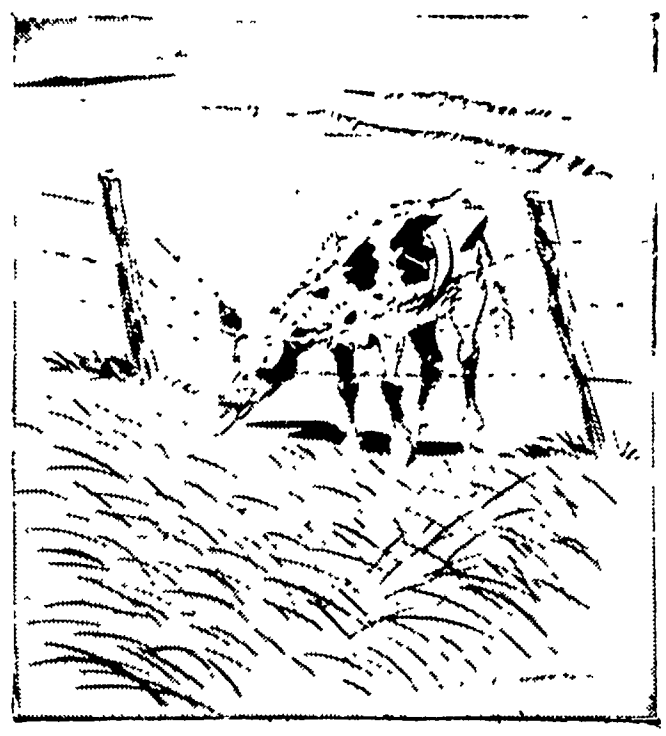
Joyce is studying practical nursing at the General Hospital in Lancaster now and would like to stay on the farm in the future and be a part of the 4-H Guernsey Club activities as long as she is eligible.



God is not a God of confusion but of peace.—(I Cor. 14:33).

What a joy it is to realize that we can condition ourselves to act and react with the poise we so much desire to express. Never again need we give in to petty irritations; never again need we speak too quickly, act too hastily. Let us be patient in our daily encounters and rely on prayer and the Christ spirit of peace and love to assist us.

Conservation Corner



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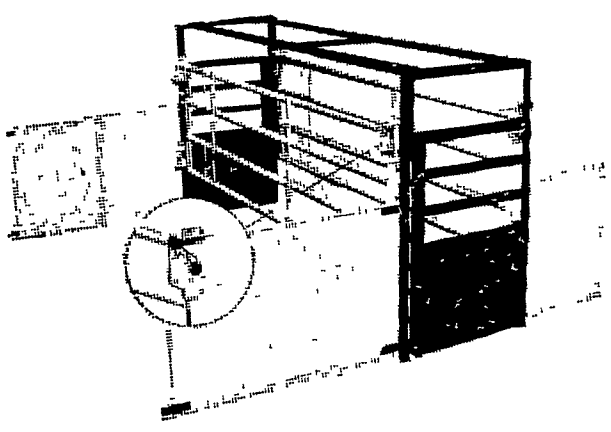

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Sale Register

EVERY FRIDAY—Stockers and Feeders—Shenandoah Valley Va Cattle. Staunton Union Stock Yards, Inc. Staunton, Va.

SAT JAN 3—1 30 P M Feeder Pig Sale located 2½ miles S of Bethel from US 22 and 6 mi N of Myerstown, Pa. along US 501 Terms by Norman M Martin.

WED. JAN. 7—9 A M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, farm equipment and machinery. We sell on Commission. Paul Z. Martin.

FRI. JAN. 9 — 12:45 Sharp Mid-Winter Registered Holstein Sale along Rt. 222, 6 miles S. of Lancaster, 8 mi. N. of Quarryville at Carl Diller Farm. Sale by Carl Diller and John J. Stoltzfus.

WED. JAN. 21—9 A M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, farm equipment and machinery. We sell on commission Paul Z Martin.

MON. JAN. 26, 1970—Sugar Loaf Sale, Staunton, Va., Div. of Shalce, Inc.

SAT. JAN. 31—Public Sale of farm equipment located 1 mile south of Bachmanville, Lebanon Co. Terms by Wm. B Stauffer

WED. FEB 4—9 A M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, farm equipment and machinery We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin

TUES. FEB. 10—Sale by Verna Nissley for Luke Nissley, deceased Clair Nissley Exe on Aberdeen Rd, 2 mi N. of Rt 230 at Aunt Sally's Kitchen, Elizabethtown, Pa. Farm Equipment, corn and hay.

Mail Box Market

For Sale—German Shepherds, 5 mos. males and females, St. Bernard females, 1—3 yrs, 1—3 mos. AKC, Shots, all champion bloodlines excellent temperance. Capons, 6 months, alive or dressed, 10 to 12 lbs Roasting chickens, 5 months, 6 to 7 lbs Phone 786-3316

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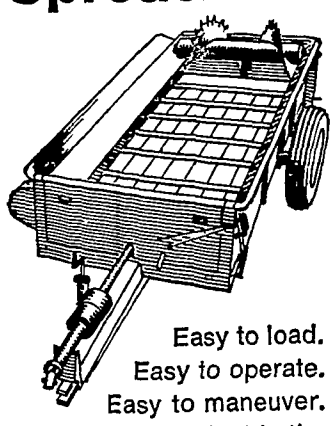

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Sale Register

WED FEB 18—9 A M Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, farm equipment and machinery. We sell on commission Paul Z Martin.

THURS FEB 19—Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Cows and Household Goods located 1 mi. West of Bowmansville along the Maple Grove Rd., Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Edwin Horning.

WED. MAR. 4—9 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, farm equipment and machinery. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

SAT. MAR. 14—Public Sale of modern Allis Chalmers farm equipment located four miles west of Elizabethtown, near Goods Church. Sale by John M. Nissley.

TUES. MARCH 17—at 10 A.M. 40 head of dairy cattle, full line of farm machinery and household goods, located 2 mi. north west of Manheim on Old Line Road, turn west on Colebrook St in Manheim. Terms by Roy B Boll.

WED MAR. 18—9 A M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, farm equipment and machinery, We sell on commission Paul Z Martin.

Sale Register

SAT. MAR. 21, 1970—Black Gold Farm's Sale, Forest River, No. Dakota.

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15	1.05	2.52
16	1.12	2.69
17	1.19	2.86
18	1.26	3.03
19	1.33	3.20
20	1.40	3.36

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 50c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 20% discount with $1.00 minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday noon of each week's publication.

Try A Classified Ad

MID-WINTER REGISTERED HOLSTEIN SALE

Friday, January 9, 1970

Along Rt 222, 6 miles South of Lancaster, 8 miles North of Quarryville at Carl Diller Farm.

40 HEAD — Fresh, Close Springing
Several due late January and early February

Several good grades. DHIA Records on many. Some classified Good Plus and Very Good. A sample of cows selling:

- Flashy Boy Dtr., 2y, 305d, 15,750 lb. M, 542 lb. F, 3.44%. Her dam has 5 records over 600 lbs. F, 1 over 700 lbs. F.
- Expectation Dtr., 3y, 302d, 15,738 lb. M, 624 lb. F, 3.96%.
- Burke Teddy, 3y, 321d, 18,054 lb. M, 621 lb. F, 3.45%. Her dam has 624 lb. F at 4 years.
- R. Citation Prince Dtr., 3y, 15,387 lb. M, 577 lb. F, 3.8%.
- Osborndale Ivanhoe Dtr., 6y, 307d, 16,000 lb. M, 524 lb. F, 3.3%.

Several granddaughters of Ivanhoe selling Other sires represented are Kingpin, Tidy Gent, Irvington Pride Bing, Glenafton Royal Hamilton, Glenafton Marmion, Forest Lee Rocket Centurion, Jess Pabst Leader, Seiling Wayne Rocket, etc.

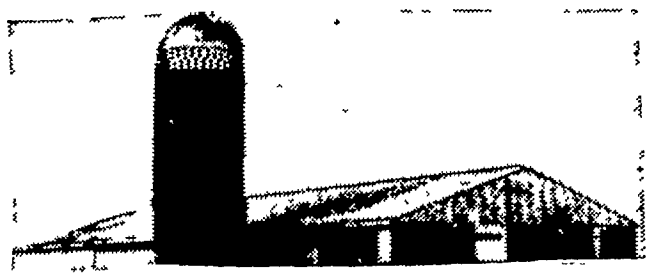
Be sure to see this fine selection sell.

Sale at 12:45 P.M. Sharp

By
CARL DILLER and
JOHN J. STOLTZFUS

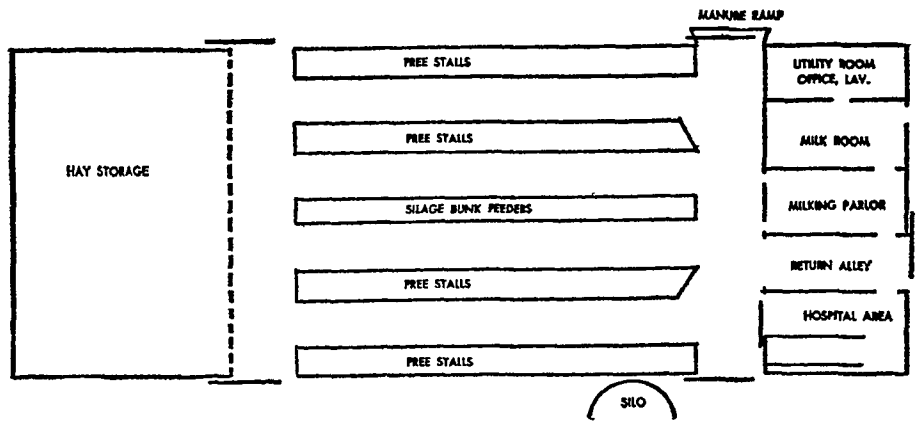
Everett Kreider, Auct.

AGWAY



Fully equipped barn, free-stall or conventional---Agway delivers the plans, products and services for the complete job.

LET YOUR AGWAY SUPPLY CENTER HELP PLAN YOUR DAIRY AUTOMATION PROJECT



Complete Automation ...Only from Agway

- you get a firm bid
- responsibility for the entire job is centered in one place — your Agway Supply Center
- your project is backed by a farmer owned organization with many years of farm experience and well trained men who know the automation business
- competent guidance and advice in picking out equipment, and planning the complete operation . . . from selecting the site, through figuring hay storage space, to helping you determine the type of barn cleaner or milking parlor stall you need

- PERFECTION PIPELINE MILKING SYSTEMS
- STARLINE EQUIPMENT
- SUNSET BULK MILK COOLERS
- CRAINE SILOS

INSTALLATION AND SERVICE TECHNICIANS

Edward Hart | Bob Engle | Roy Drukenbrod

The AGWAY Supply Center has trained servicemen for the installation of home appliances and mechanical equipment. Their services are available 24 hours of the day (through our electronic equipment service phone 717-397-4761) for the maintenance of farm equipment.

Agway

BEE-LINE SUPPLY CENTER

1027 Dillerville Road, Lancaster Ph. 397-4761

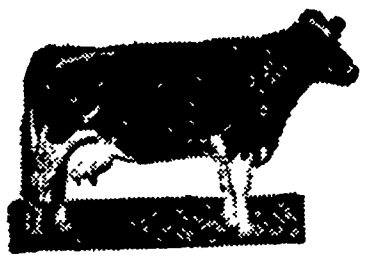
CANADIAN PUREBRED and GRADE HOLSTEINS

FOR SALE AT THE

BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM

at Dairy Cow Sale Pavilion
along Rt. 230 Bypass directly across from the Comet Outdoor Theatre, just west of Lancaster.

STARTING MONDAY



Fresh or ready
Make Money Now
Credit Available

This is a New Year . . . so here's your chance to get new cows.

Our Thanks and Appreciation for your Patronage during the year.

Charles C. Myers, Owner

Mail Box Market

For Sale—A 160 Int. truck, 14 ft. grain sides, extension for cattle racks or flat, V tag, good shape, also has dump Also 75 ft. endless belt 6". Phone 637-6820, Box 323, Hanover, R3, Pa. 17331.

For Sale—Registered Purebred Shropshire rams eligible for performance registry, $50.00 each. One champion $125 00. Warn Menhennett R.D. #1 Cochranville, Pa. Phone 215-593-5726

For Sale—1949 KB5 Inter Truck, has large bed with steel sides and front end. $200. or best offer John M. Clymer, R 1, Conestoga, Pa (Run Valley Road).

For Sale—9 year old standard bred buggy horse Wants to buy —2 or 3 HP cooler compressor Abram B. Stoltzfus, Rt. 1, Box 268, Oxford, Pa 19363

Wants to Buy—Chain for a Fairmway or Better Bilt barn cleaner Joe C Fisher, Oxford, Pa. Phone 215-932 8499.

For Sale—Excellent opportunity to buy full line of Farm Machinery at a very reasonable price. Phone 717-548-2946.

For Sale—Sturdy home made marble rollers and doll beds Call 717-393-8508 or 215-445-6397.

For Sale—Dried baled corn fodder. Also four Surge pulsators. Phone 665-6052.

Dairy Equipment

Milk Tanks
800 Mojonnier Vacuum; 500 Esco; 300 Mojonnier and 300 Esco, all Walker Approved. Many other New York Approved.
CURRY SUPPLY CO.
Curryville, Pa.

200 gal. Girton bulk tank; 300 gal. Girton bulk tank, McD. No. 1 approved.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph: Intercourse 768-8228

Auctions

DAIRY AUCTION SALE

SAT., JAN. 10 at 12 NOON

65 Registered & Grade Holstein DHIA Cows Herd average 13448 M - 3 92% - 528 Fat Featuring Md -W Va Artificial Breeding Catalogs at sale under tent
J. HORTON SILCOX, Owner,
Kennedyville, Md
H Rudnick & Sons, Managers of Galena, Md

Mail Box Market

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire bores, bred gilts and open gilts Carcass championship bloodlines Willow Glen Farm, R.D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

For Sale—Stainline tank-type manure spreader Used only a short time $625 Save $400 Phone 464-3883

For Sale—Large well built V blade, will fit most any tractor $175 00. Phone 665-4239

For Sale—Irish Setter puppies, 6 weeks old. Phone Kirkwood 529-2430.

Miscellaneous

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton. Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

For Sale—MUSHROOM SOIL for your lawn and garden.
GAP NEWPORT MUSHROOM FARMS, INC.
Ph. Avondale 215-268-8808
Lancaster 394-2611

FREE CIRCULAR — Country Records — Fiddle Tunes — J. E. Mainer — Hylo Brown, etc , Uncle Jim O'Neal, Box ALF, Arcadia, Calif. 91006.

Dog licenses available Home Appliances. Carl H and Parke Groff Franklin Street, New Holland.

Lawn and Garden

For Sale—5 used Garden Rototillers, 2 used 18" Lawn Mowers to sell — priced right On display at Stauffer's Market, Kissel Hill, Lititz

SELL ★ YOUR BUTCHER HOGS DIRECT TO

ARMOUR CO.
READING, PA.
We will be glad to look at your hogs & bid you.
CALL AL SHAFFER AT 376-2941. Evenings 779-3847

HOG SYSTEMS OR EQUIPMENT

BIG DUTCHMAN HAS IT ALL!

SOLVE YOUR LABOR PROBLEM WITH A COMPLETE AUTOMATIC BIN TO HOG DRY FEEDING SYSTEM featuring quiet, easy cornering trough and chain delivery that systematically fills each heavy duty **anti-waste** confinement feeder and returns excess feed to the bin for remixing The entire system is driven by one durable power unit COMFORT ZONE ENVIRONMENT CONTROL utilizing trouble free HEAT MATS in winter and FORCED COOL AIR in summer keeps hogs where you want them Rugged porcelain enameled steel SLATTED FLOOR at rear of pen for dunging helps you house hogs in a Big Dutchman anti disease environment Farm proven Big Dutchman systems assure complete control of the hog operation with a tremendous reduction in costly labor For FINISHING, FARROWING, GESTATION or NURSERY . . . for one piece or an entire system . . . for total confinement, semi confinement or pen feed lots it will profit you to look to the leader. Big Dutchman has equipped hundreds of profit making hog raising operations and has an open invitation for you to inspect them. Contact any Big Dutchman dealer, representative or write to Hog Division, Big Dutchman, Zeeland, Michigan 49464 We are eager to make the necessary arrangements for your visit.

Big Dutchman® A DIVISION OF U S. INDUSTRIES INC. ZEELAND, MICHIGAN 49464

BIG DUTCHMAN

A Division of U.S. Industries, Inc.

Diller Ave., New Holland, Pa. **Phone 354-5168**

FREY FREE STALL

Lifetime Free Stall Housing

Cut bedding costs 75%, reduce labor for barn cleaning and cow washing; reduce teat and udder injury to the minimum — house your milking herd in free stall housing. Each cow provided a stall for loafing. She won't be stepped on, the rear curb forces manure out into alley for mechanical cleaning or washing. A few minutes twice a day cleans the stalls and curbs, bedding lasts almost forever if your stalls fit the cows. Popular sizes are 6'6", 7' and 7'6". Size 'em by breed.

Our free stall partition may be mounted on wooden head boards or we make a steel divider. Set the legs in 8 to 10" concrete curbs to hold and retain bedding. Stall floor can be soil, sand or gravel. Bedding — straw, sawdust, peanut hulls, ground corn cobs, etc. Should be installed with paved alley surface 8 feet wide for mechanical cleaning or washing.

- 8 Models all steel welded farm and feedlot gates
- 2 Models all steel welded head catch gate

For prices, contact: Fred Frey, Mgr.
786-2235 (717)
FREY BROS.
R. D. #2
Quarryville, Penna. 17566

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

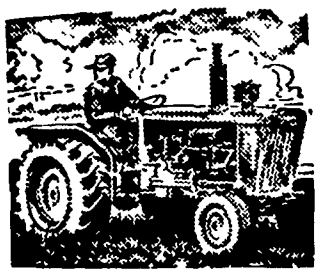
WED., JANUARY 7, 1970 AT 9:00 A.M.

MARTIN'S SALE BARN
Blue Ball, Pa. along Route 23
Tractors, equipment, machinery, hdwe., implements, supplies, posts, hay and straw.
We sell on commission.
PAUL Z. MARTIN

Ph. (717) 354-6671
NEXT SALE JANUARY 21, 1970.

WENGER'S

Farm Machinery, Inc.



NEW & USED MACHINERY

South Race St.,
Myerstown, Pa.
717-866-2138

- Snow Plows
- Tire Chains
- Large shipment of snowmobiles
- Most any make and model of manure spreaders
- Snowblowers

SPECIALS

Tingley Boots and Rubbers

MEN'S BOOTS Reg. Price $6.95 Pr. — OUR PRICE $5.99 Pr.

MEN'S RUBBERS Reg. Price $4.50 Pr. — OUR PRICE $3.99 Pr.

TOBACCO PAPER 50 LB. ROLLS — 13½c lb

TRACTOR CABS $260.

ASSORTED TOOLS
$5.95 Value — ONLY $1.97 each

WE HAVE IN STOCK
ALL MAKES — MANURE SPREADER WEBS

C. B. HOOBER & SON

Intercourse, Penna. Phone 768-8231

NOTICE

Farmers!

Market your 1969 tobacco through Agway Tobacco Marketing Program.

CALL

Agway

Lancaster
Phone 394-0541

Help Wanted

We need SALESMEN with farm background to sell Tractor Driven Alternators by demonstration. Act NOW — Call EPHRATA 717 733-7911 — Ask for Mr. Shealer. ELECTROMEC 34 N. Rdg. Road, Ephrata, Pa.

Herdsman and Manager for modern dairy farm, house with utilities included, 6 day a week with vacation and insurance. Very good wages to right man. Apply or write
VALLEY VIEW DAIRY FARM
R D. #2, Northampton, Pa.
18067
Phone 215-262-5976

Experienced or inexperienced man to work and learn Diesel Mechanic. Many Benefits.
C. B HOOBER & SON
Intercourse, Pa. Ph: 768-8231

Responsible man to work and manage 6000 bird broiler breeder research farm. Benefits include paid vacation and a 6 room home with utilities paid.
MILLER & BUSHONG, INC.
711 Rohrerstown Road
Phone 392-2145

Tree Service

CUSTOM CHAIN SAWING
J. LANDIS BOWERS
Columbia R. D. #1
Phone 285-5649

Farm Equipment

Fickes Silos and Badger Feeding Equipment.
GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville Ph. 786-3630

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

Farming Frontiers '70

At

WENGER IMPLEMENT, INC.

The Buck, Pa.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

Starting at 10:30 A. M.

Special Speaker — John M. Beideman
Geigy Chemical Co.

MOVIES ON
- "Furrow on Film Subjects"
- "The Great Combine Race"
- "A Way of Life"

DOOR PRIZES — Including a 21" Electric start J. D. Power Mower plus many more.

REFRESHMENTS

MILLER'S SALES and SERVICE, INC.

(formerly Miller's Feed and Implement Co., Stewartstown, Pa.)

OUR SECOND INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

We will sell the following new and used tractors, combines, and farm implements at absolute public auction (subject to prior sale) at 10 a.m. Saturday, January 31, 1970.

- **New Tractors: JD820D, 1020G, 2510D, 4020D, 4520D.**
- **New Implements: balers; blades, rear; conditioners, hay; cultipackers; cultivators (2 & 4 row); harrows, discs; harrows, spring tooth; harvesters, forage; harvester, potato; loader, manure; mowers; mower-conditioner; planter, corn; plows, 2, 3, 4 & 5 bottom; rakes; shredders, flail; sprayers; spreader, manure; wagons; wagons, forage.**
- **New and used lawn and garden items — also to be sold.**
- **Used Tractors: AC-WC; Farmall A, H, I504G; Ford 841D, 2000D; Fordson MD; JDA, B, H, 60, 720D, 3010G, 3010D, 4010D, 4020D; MF TO35; MH 444D; IHC TD9 crawler.**
- **Used Combines: 1968 JD45 self-propelled (like new); JD12A; 25, 30.**
- **Used Implements: balers; blades, rear; conditioners, hay; cultipackers; cultivators; diggers, potato; drills, grain; elevators; harrows, discs; harrows, spring tooth; harvesters, forage; harvesters, potato; hoe, rotary; loaders, manure; mixers, grinder; mowers; planters, corn; planters, potato: plows 2, 3, 4, and 5 bottom 14 and 16 inch; mounted, semi-mounted and pull type; rakes; shredders, flail; spreader, manure; Sears snow throwers; irrigation pump; Chevrolet Greenbriar Station Wagon; Chevrolet ½ ton pickup; other smaller items too numerous to mention.**

This year's sale will be larger, but everything will be sold the same as last year. Everything is subject to prior sale — sold items will be replaced with other items.

This sale will be held unless there is extremely inclement weather. An announcement of cancellation will be made on WSBA, York, Pa., at 7 a m. on day of sale if sale will be held a week later on Saturday, February 7.

Don't miss this sale — many did last year and told us they were sorry.

For complete sale bill see the Farm Show issue next week or send for free sale bill and map of location.

Financing and delivery available by prior arrangement and approval.

MILLER'S SALES and SERVICE, INC.

Highway 851 Stewartstown, Pa.
York County's Progressive Dealer
Ph. 717-993-2470

JOHN DEERE

John Deere & Brady — Dahlman Potato Harvesters — Brillion & Lely

CALL

394-3047 or 626-2191

CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

CASE NEW IDEA
SALES & SERVICE

New Case 430, 530, 730, 830. Big Savings.

Used Case 430, 630, 830, 930.

Gehl new & used Mix-All Mixers Ask for demonstration, we welcome competition against the performance of this mill.

Case Stalk Shredder
Several Used Spreaders.
NI Cutditioners, a great machine for shredding stalks, next summer terms.
New & Used Backhoes and Loaders
480 Case w/loader, backhoe optional, only 90 hrs.
New & Used Uni Harvesters

A. L. HERR & BRO.
312 Park Ave.
Quarryville, Pa.

— 6 Used Oliver Tractors —
1850 D wide front A1 condition, 1475 hrs.

1600 G wide front A1 condition 1470 hrs.

1250 Gas w/1510 loader like new, 450 hrs.

880 D P.A rear wheels

Super 55 w/loader
Oliver #76 Grain Drill 18 x 7, like new.

Fox Ind. Chopper, one row head

Fox Super D chopper G.M C.D. A-1 condition.

(New) Oliver #83 2 row corn picker — SAVE $2000.

Special prices on all size Tractor Chains.
EAGLE MACHINERY CO.
Route #100 Eagle, Pa.
Uwchland P.O. Ph:215-458-5326

Special — Baler Twine $5.85
New 3 pt. scraper blades $85.00
New 3 pt. post hole diggers $150.
Tractor chains; Stalk shredders; flail choppers; PTO hammer Mills; Feed-Grinder Mixers; Manure spreaders-Tractor, horse drawn, liquid tank type; disk Harrows; Farmhand wheel rakes; large selection of wheel and crawler tractors and loaders.
CLYDE E. KEENER
1531 Manheim Pike, Lancaster
Ph: 569-9861

For Sale—New Little Colt Camper Cabs for all size pick-up trucks $135 00 and up. Snow blades for all size tractors and all types of farm machinery.
ELWOOD FLOWERS
Manheim R #2, Pa.
Phone 653-4839

180 Hawk Built Spreader
Woods 5 ft. Rotary Chopper w/3 pt hitch.
COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence, Pa.
Phone 786-7351

Used Case Spreader PTO
New Idea 202 Spreader
New Idea 12A and 10A

Also new New Idea Spreaders
ROY H BUCH, INC
Ephrata, Pa Ph 859 2441

New Custom 756 and 856 Tractors, Used 706 Tractor, New and Used Manure Spreaders
C B HOOBER & SON
Intercourse, Pa Ph 768 8231

Used 100 gal trailer sprayer with roller pump
LESTER A SINGER
Ronks, Pa Ph 687-6712

For Sale—Used Storage Tanks, 1,000 to 10,000 capacity. Phone 786-2166

Used Clay Honey Wagon
FARMERSVILLE EQUIP. CO.
Ephrata R2, Pa. Ph: 354-9221

Poultry & Supplies

Richard R. Forry
Ph. 397 0035
Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

Spraying

Lancaster, Pa.

High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses.

Farm Equipment

Used Tractors
International 650
MM 335
MF Super 90 Diesel
Ferguson 30 w/loader
Ford 8N w/loader
Massey Ferguson 1100
MF 175
Ferguson 30
M. M. WEAVER & SONS
Leola, Pa. Ph: 656-7702

Coming . . .
Farming Frontiers '70
Tuesday, Jan 20
At
SHOTZBERGER'S
EQUIPMENT
Elm, Pa 665-2141

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SHAVER STARCROSS

LAYERS
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-1855
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

Farm Equipment

Electromechanical Service — Phase Converters—Electric Motors—Power Tools—Generators
ELECTROMEC
Rt. 222
Ephrata, Pa. 717-733-7911

Winpower-Tractor Driven Alternators Demonstrated, Installed & Serviced by ELECTROMEC—Ephrata, Pa. Rt. 222 717-733-7911

AGRI-INC.

Designers and Builders for
Livestock and Poultry Systems

R. D. #2
Ephrata, Pa. 17522
(Farmersville)

Phone
Bus. 717-354-5374

FOR SALE

300 Gal. Mueller Milk Tank

300 Gal. Jamesway Milk Tank

400 Gal. Dari-Kool Milk Tank

We have in stock 6 - 12 can Star Milk Coolers — At Old Price.

1 - 3 H.P. Lehigh Compressor in good condition.

NOTICE —
We have been appointed Distributor
For both Sunset and Milk Keeper Bulk Milk Coolers.

C. B. HOOBER & SON
Intercourse, Pa. Phone 768-8231

Help Wanted

FARMING EXPERIENCE

We need men with farming experience — a good farmer who wants to earn extra money If you have the farming experience, we have a position for you

As a rapidly expanding company in the agricultural industry, we offer you an excellent part-time position. As a Crop Service Representative you will earn extra money, learn the newest farming methods and have the opportunity to increase your earnings and position.

If you're an experienced farmer — you're the right man.

For a personal interview write:
Regional Mgr., Box 326, Grantville, Penna.

Poultry & Supplies

ATTENTION

Would you like to become part of a progressive breeding organization that ships breeding stock world-wide?
If you have good brooding or growing facilities, up to 15,000 square feet, write or call . .

Indian River Poultry Farms
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Phone 569-0456

MUSSER M-327
CHICKS FOR JANUARY

Raise your own Leghorn chicks. Guaranteed a profitable pullet with good egg laying ability.

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Ph. 653-4911

Kimber ®
DAY OLD OR STARTED PULLETS
Moyer's
CHICKS, INC.
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WE WON!

BABCOCK POULTRY FARM, INC.
Ithaca, New York

According to results published in the U.S.D.A. 2-year combined summary of Random Sample Egg Production Tests, 1966-67 and 1967-68, **Babcock Beat All Competition In Income Over Feed and Chick Costs.**

Babcock Hatchery, Inc.
Box 285, Lititz, Pa.
Phone 626-8561

BABCOCK HEALTHY Chicks

Where in the World is Babcock? . . .
Wherever eggs are produced at a profit!

LONGENECKER'S HATCHERY

Box 317
Elizabethtown, Pa 17022
Phone (717) 367-1545

Kauffer CHIKS
Day old and started pullets

- J. J. WARREN SEX-SAL
  DAY OLD AND STARTED PULLETS
  LEUKOSIS RESISTANT—GIVE THEM A TRY!
- WHITE MOUNTAIN CROSS BROILER CHICKS
  BROILER CHICKS WITH TOP PERFORMANCE

Be Careful With Credit

It's easy to get carried away and spend more than you really should, especially with the use of credit as common as it is today, says Mrs Shirley Mott, Extension home economics editor, University of Maryland

In fact, she continues, today the use of credit is so common that it's a rare family that doesn't owe somebody something Being able to buy what you want when you want it, is undoubtedly a boom to most families But overextending the family finances can cause a tidal wave of unpaid bills at the end of the year

Who uses credit the most?

According to a 1965 survey at the University of Michigan, it is the family in the $7500-$10,000 income bracket. But by no means is credit limited to people within this bracket People of all income brackets and age groups use credit

Each family must calculate its own credit capacity, says Mrs. Mott Families with the same income differ in make up, future job potential, skills, health, spending habits, and the ability to say "NO" to salesmen and advertisements There are no hard-fast rules on how much credit one can afford — it's a very personal decision.

Mrs. Mott listed reasons for and against credit. They are:

For — 1. It's convenient. 2. Can use things while paying for them. 3. You get better service. 4. It's handy in emergencies. 5. To establish credit rating.

Against — 1. It's expensive. 2. You may tend to overspend 3 You may not shop around as much. 4 It's hard to understand

Ask yourself these questions as you decide whether or not you can afford to use credit

1 Is having something now worth the extra cost?

2 Do you really need it now?

3 What will you gain from it?

4 Can you meet the payments?

5 Is it worth the risk?

6 Will it help you make more money?

7. What will you give up while paying for it?

8. Are you dealing with a fair and honest dealer?

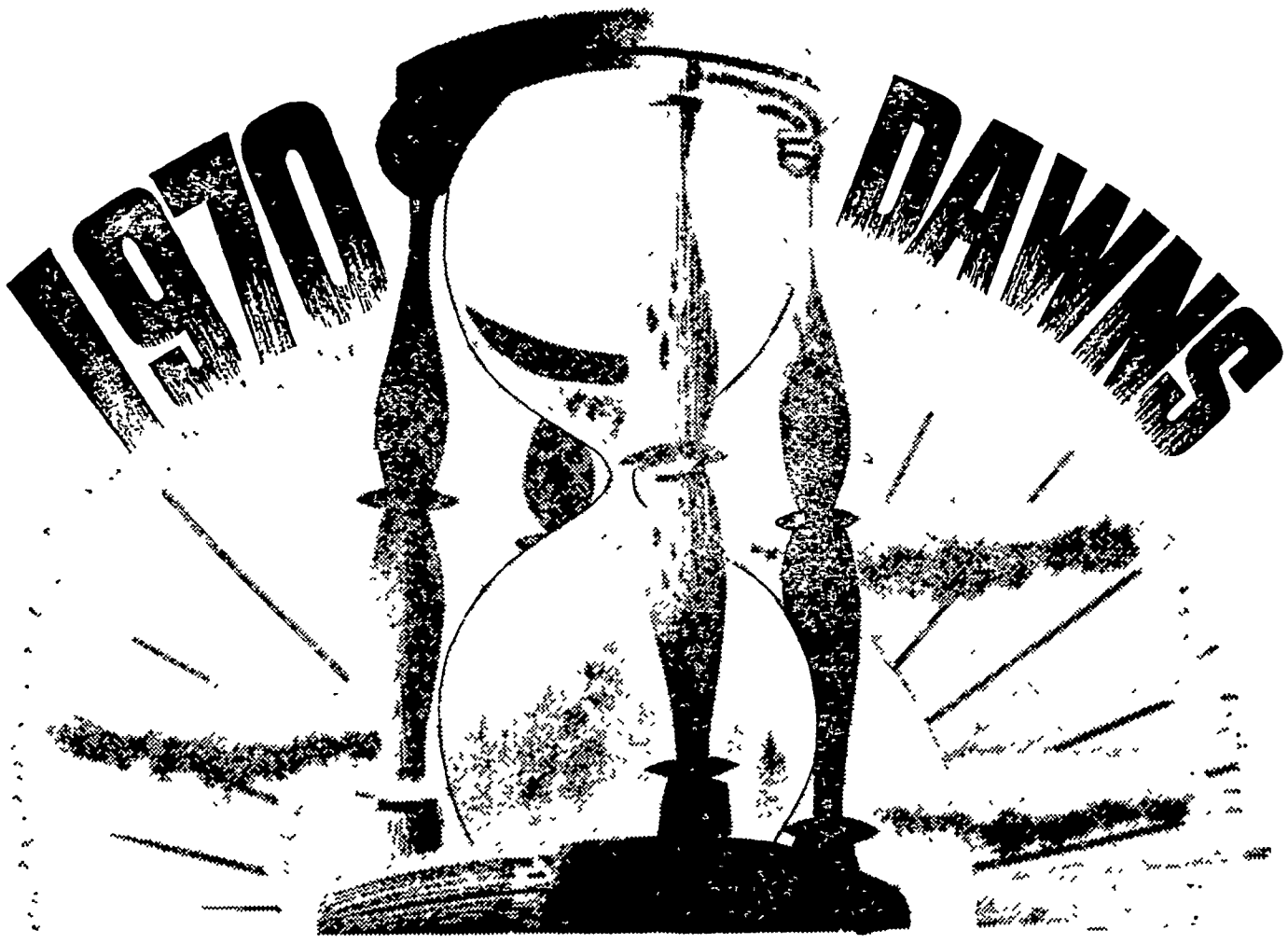
After answering these questions, figure out how much is coming in per week, month or year — list only what you're sure of. Then add up all of your expenses — list everything, don't skimp. And then subtract the amount of money you plan to spend from the amount you expect to make.

The amount left is what you have left for savings, emergencies and additional installment payments.

All that is left to do then, continues Mrs. Mott, is to decide whether to save the money and buy later or to use the credit and buy the item now. Your decision will depend on how badly you want the item.

Remember, warns Mrs. Mott, if you buy things "on time" or borrow money you usually sign a paper called a contract. Contracts are legal documents and you are responsible for what you sign.

"Other people's troubles are not as bad as yours, but their children are a lot worse."



QUALITY

and

FINEST SERVICE ANYWHERE

is our Pledge to you for
1970
as one well known advertiser
puts it . . .

"WE'LL TRY HARDER"

HAPPY NEW YEAR

To all of you
From
The Gang at M & B

MILLER & BUSHONG SERVICE HELP PROGRAM

MILLER & BUSHONG

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Romantic Moonbeams — They're Fertilizer!

That silvery stuff on the moon songwriters and poets write about with such eloquence? It's fertilizer . and good stuff, too Moon "dust" brought back by Apollo 11 astronauts stimulated growth rate and size by three times on most test plants moon soil has higher content of trace elements . titanium, zirconium, and chromium than soil on Earth 'Pears as though farming plans should precede any thoughts of industrializing Earth's satellite! Also, possible source of fertilizer for farming on Earth

Teen-agers' Bag: Good Red Meat

Red meat products are favorites of American's teen-age set, recent survey conducted by restaurant chain discovered For breakfast teens listed bacon, sausage links and grilled ham as top choices For lunch the hamburger rated first, followed by cheeseburger For dinner entree the "in" food is roast beef, broiled steak As we've been saying this modern generation is intelligent, discriminating group!

GEORGE THE LLAMA arrived for Roy and Lisa Myers at the Black and White Holstein Farm, Rohrerstown Road, Lancaster, about 11 p.m. Christmas Eve. Well really, the unusual Christmas present is George II because the Myers children had a llama named George before, that many customers of Good's Dairy at the corner of Rohrerstown Road and the 230 bypass learned to know. But that George had the misfortune of getting lockjaw and the medical team at New Bolton Hospital in Chester County couldn't pull him through.

Of course, George's death left a hole in the hearts of the Myers children as well as an empty stall at Good's Dairy. And since the misfortune happened only about a week before Christmas it was impossible to get a replacement for George from the Andes Mountains in South America, where George's usually live. So Santa (Charles Myers, better known as a source of Holstein dairy cows), put in a call to the Castle on Lincoln Highway East (Dutch Wonderland) and found a sympathetic ear.

Earl Clark, Santa's helper, at Wonderland said he would let the Myers children have his George for Christmas because he had time to order two new ones for spring when he really needs the llamas to show the tourists visiting the County.

And that's how it came about that a boy, age 9, and his sister, age 14, got a llama for Christmas. Oh yes, George II will be showing himself off in George I's old stall at Good's soon. But for now, George the llama occupies a box stall at the Black and White Holstein Farm beside a fresh cow and her new born calf.

L. F. Photo

Wean at 3 weeks -- get 50 lb. pigs at 9 with

WAYNE TAIL CURLER ROCKETS

Yes, that's what the new Wayne Tail Curler Rockets did for typical early weaned pigs at the Wayne Research Center.

Pigs go for the tasty new Tail Curler Rockets. (3 to 1 over a creep feed formerly considered very palatable.) They get top nutrition from choice ingredients, carefully balanced and fortified to meet the critical needs of baby pigs.

Tail Curler Rockets contain Complex 65, Wayne's Aureomycin, Sulmet and Penicillin combination that gives the difference you can see!

If you don't care to early wean, Tail Curler Rockets will pay off as a pre-starter.

Remember every pound of creep ration eaten means a pound heavier pig at weaning, and a head start that lasts all the way to market.

ASK US FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON FEEDING.

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor

The temperature is standing at 90 degrees and it is a bit hard to believe that Christmas is only a few days away There is very little in the way of outdoor decorations, for Christmas, here, and a very few homes have a Christmas tree However, they are available, and Evelyn had one delivered to the house for $1 00 We have been living in our new home since September 8, and are pleased with it in every way.

The grain crop here in Queensland has been very short due to the drought coupled with a late frost About ¼ of the grain was cut for hay because of frost damage The wheat produced in Queensland was only about ¼ of last year's record crop of 40 million bu The Southern States had record yields which made a carry-over of 400 million bushels. The price of bran and pollard recently dropped about $15 00 per ton These shorts are commonly used as dairy cattle feed and sell now at $30 00 a ton delivered to the farm The company I work for owns Flour Mills and will now be manufacturing a 15% dairy feed (in pellets) to sell at $47 00 a ton We have a better quality (17%) to sell at $65 00 per ton I have just finished signing contracts with growers to raise soybeans for our company Our total acreage is 1700 this year Most of them will be planted by January 1, and will be irrigated We guarantee a price of $100 00 (long ton, 2,240 lbs) for the crop Most of the growers are in the 20-40 acre range, but I have some up to 270 acres Our company uses about 1000 tons of soybean meal each year, and have always imported at least ½ of it from the U S. I feel certain that there will be enough raised here from now

(Continued on Page 18)

Why should you plant two or three different Trojan hybrids?

We'll be at the Farm Show —

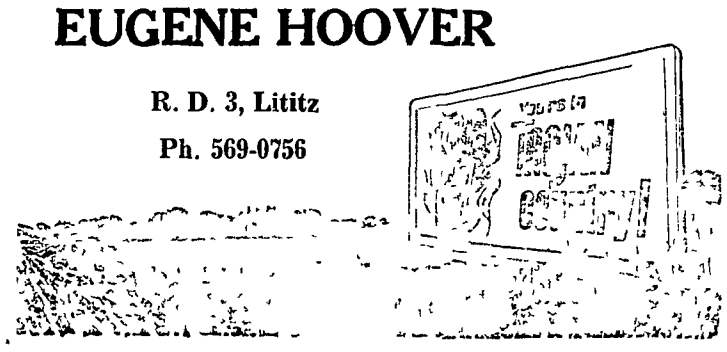
Carlton Seed Co. Booth #561

Talk to:

EUGENE HOOVER

R. D. 3, Lititz

Ph. 569-0756



A View From The Governor's Office

By Gov. Raymond P. Shafer

Over 200 years ago Benjamin Franklin wrote

"When men are employed they are best contented . . On idle days they are mutinous and quarrelsome"

Franklin's observation comes to mind as a result of this Administration's all out effort to help the disadvantaged and others with limited education, skills or physical handicaps find dignity in gainful employment

In order to help alleviate our manpower problems I recently established a Governor's Manpower Task Force to get the job done.

This Task Force is headed by the Secretary of Labor and Industry as Chairman, and includes the Secretary for Legislation and Public Affairs, the Secretary of Administration and Budget, and the Secretaries of Community Affairs, Commerce, Public Welfare, Health, Highways, Agriculture, Education, and the Chairman of the Commission on Human Relations.

Franklin's 200 year-old advice is not necessarily the reason for this task force, nor is it the prime objective, although it may be appropriate to the times Basically, it is the Task Force's duty to pull together the various programs and to avoid overlapping and duplication of efforts and programs.

Its objective is to identify and solve existing manpower problems and to coordinate planning and implementation of programs of all agencies concerned with manpower policies Effective joint planning will make it possible to avoid duplication of program efforts and to fill gaps in services offered.

Research on the manpower situation in Pennsylvania has revealed the need to:

— 1) Develop "awareness" training programs for employers in an effort to help them realize the needs of individuals from disadvantaged backgrounds. These people need reassurance, acceptance, and motivation in their job — a new and alien environment to them.

— 2) Stimulate and accelerate training programs.

— 3) Add supportive services in training programs that will aid persons from minority groups to participate.

— 4) Provide adequate facilities where training programs can be conducted.

— 5) Develop housing facilities in areas where new industries are developing or old ones expanding.

— 6) Search for applicants for state and federal training programs.

— 7) Develop counseling and guidance in connection with job-related programs

— 8) Provide work orientation needs for youth.

— 9) Make Adult Basic Education programs more meaningful and geared to employer needs.

—10) Provide more in-school work-experience opportunities for youth.

In order to tailor manpower activities to the needs of each locale, Secretary Jones regularly invites groups from specific areas to meet with the Task Force to discuss thier problems.

At these meetings, area representatives have an opportunity to present what they consider to be their major manpower problems, what is being done to alleviate the problems, and what is needed in the way of additional resources to eliminate them.

Immediate action plans are formulated that outline what each (the community and the state) will do to attack the problems. Following the initial meeting, periodic follow-up meetings are held to evaluate progress made. Only through the coperative effort of all governmental agencies, industry, labor unions, Community Action Agencies and all others concerned with manpower problems will we succeed in eliminating them.

Insular Possessions

The United States acquired its first insular possessions in 1898, when it annexed Hawaii and obtained Puerto Rico, the Philippines and Guam as a result of the war with Spain

The value of good farm records should be recognized at any time of the year and especially, at the close of the year's business. Time spent summarizing and evaluating the farm records should be time well spent for every farm operator. Income tax returns require accurate records and these same recods should be utilizd to plan future farm enterprises Not only do good records quickly tell us profit from loss, but they also should be used as a guide for expansion, or for dropping one of the farm enterprises

For good production next lactation,

FEED PURINA DAIRY CONDITIONER

As a dairyman, you know that good milk production doesn't just happen. It's something you plan for by establishing a herd with the genetic potential for good production, then managing and feeding your cows so they'll produce up to their bred-in ability

Many successful local dairymen also plan for good production with a proven program of dry cow feeding They need Purina Dairy Conditioner, a research-proven ration to help give dry cows body condition they need for good production after they freshen.

Purina Dairy Conditioner is an extra-palatable 12½ percent protein ration It's fortified with vitamins A and D plus extra phosphorus to help guard against milk fever.

Purina Dairy Conditioner is low-cost, too, because the amounts you feed depend on your cows' condition and on the quality of the roughages you feed For example, a cow dried off in good condition being fed high-quality roughages would require less Dairy Conditioner than a cow in only fair condition being fed fair quality roughages.

Drop in soon and get your free copy of the Purina Dry Cow Program folder We'll be glad to show you how Purina Dairy Conditioner can help you prepare your dry cows for good production next lactation.

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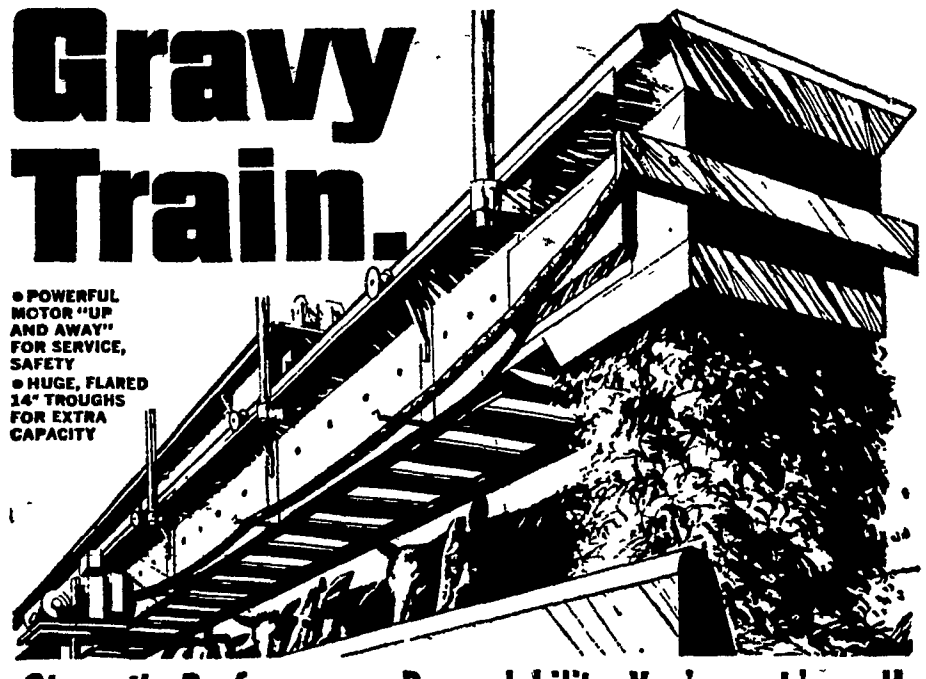

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Van Dale's SCF-1400 is the traveling feeder to put you on the track to faster, more profitable operations. Automatically, it delivers up to 40 tons of silage per hour to bunks on a single chain, continuous "shuttle" service.

Feeder trough chain is No. 67 pintle (12,500 lb. strength) and drive chain is C-550 steel (average top strength of 10,000 lbs.). Interlocking, snap-together galvanized metal components reduce erection time as much as 50%. Suspended or floor-mounted, rails are mounted with Van Dale's exclusive clip-on brackets to provide extra-rigid support. Unit adapts to any feeding need in-barn or out-of-doors.

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VAN DALE

Local Holstein Herds Reported Over 700 Lbs.

A pair of local Holstein breeders were reported to have DHIR herd lactation averages over 700 pounds of butterfat according to an announcement from the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The report was for the 1968-69 testing year.

They are: John & Helen Farrington, Shawnee Valley Farm, Lititz, who have 20 completed production records averaging 19,341 pounds of milk and 732 pounds of butterfat.

And Donald S. Eby, Breezy Glen Farm, Gordonville, with 38 completed production records averaging 17,535 pounds of milk and 703 pounds of butterfat.

DHIR and DHIA records are compiled differently and therefore the above report should not be mistaken for standings in the local testing association.

Other local herds listed on the report were.

Hiram S Aungst, Elizabethtown, has 31 completed production records averaging 16,292 lbs. of milk and 645 lbs of butterfat.

Elam Bollinger, Manheim, has 46 completed production records averaging 16,566 lbs. of milk and 614 lbs. of butterfat.

John W. Eshelman & Sons, Lancaster, have 26 completed production records averaging 17,442 lbs. of milk and 675 lbs of butterfat.

J Mowery Fry & Son, Fultonway Farms, Lancaster, have 80 completed production records averaging 17,476 lbs of milk and 680 lbs of butterfat

Robert C. Groff, Groffdale Farm, Quarryville, has 29 completed production records averaging 16,874 lbs. of milk and 625 lbs. of butterfat.

Tune In The
Ole Sheriff
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WIOV - 105.1 FM
6 to 8 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

OFFICERS OF EPSILON SIGMA PHI, national honorary Extension fraternity, for 1970, elected at the organization's recent annual meeting on The Pennsylvania State University campus are, seated from left: B. Wayne Kelly, Extension farm management specialist, vice president; and M. M. Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent, president. Standing, from left: Philip Sellers, Allegheny County agricultural agent, annalist; and W. W. Clarke, Extension entomologist, secretary-treasurer.

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ADA's "Something Else" Series To Run 52 Weeks

"Something Else", a new 52-week series of half-hour, network quality, color television shows, will be syndicated in 90 selected markets starting January first, under the sponsorship of American Dairy Association.

The series was recently named as the top American musical series of the year by The Hollywood Festival of World Television. The Festival noted in its program: "The desire for a visual, contemporary form in a musical variety . . show . led to a series featuring top musical and comedy performers doing their 'thing'; filmed in various locations through the U S The result is a show aimed at the 18 to 35 year olds, who, as surveyed by the producer, usually grow bored and disinterested with the static effect of a taped performance on a sound stage . . the program travels around the country filming the 'in' performers doing their 'in' music at the 'in' places."

Host and continuing star of the lively, stylish program is young comedian and impressionist John Byner. The "Action Faction" — eight fresh young girl dancers — comprise the rest of the permanent cast. Guests and cameo appearances will be made by many of the famous names in the current music field, among them: Lou Rawls, Jim Webb, Taj Mahal, The Three Dog Night, Hank Thompson, Lou Christie, and Pete Fountain The special feature of the series — its filming entirely on location in the places most likely to appeal to viewers — will take it to such spots as San Francisco, New Orleans, Hawaii, Aspen and Carmel

The program's format, using currently popular performers, is designed to attract teen and young adult audiences, from the age when girls began to be "milk dropouts" to the age of young marrieds, beginning to raise their own families.

Each show will carry two one-minute milk messages — many of them cast commercials—with time for local sponsors to buy other commercials "Something Else" will be shown in prime and fringe times.

1000
S&H GREEN STAMPS
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- On All New Single Payment Certificates at 5¼ %
- Full-Paid Certificates of $200 or More at 4½ %
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Take advantage of this special offer! For a limited time only, you can save and have something to spend as well—1,000 Green Stamps given one time to an account. You can make your investment by mail or in person and phone inquiries are welcome. Do it today!

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Branch Office: Camp Hill Shopping Center
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SALES - PARTS - SERVICE
We sell from 3 1-2 K. W. to 100 K. W.
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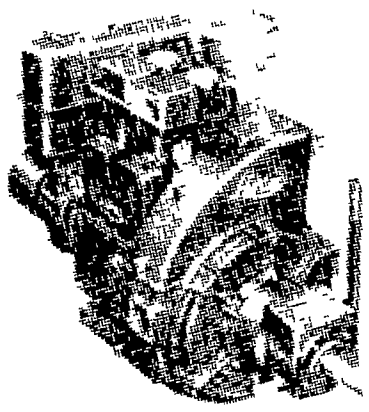

Lister Diesels can be mounted on various pieces of equipment.
FREE ESTIMATES ON SET-UPS
Such as: Irrigation, Refrigeration, Electric Generating Plants, etc.
Also Creamery Package Bulk Milk Tanks
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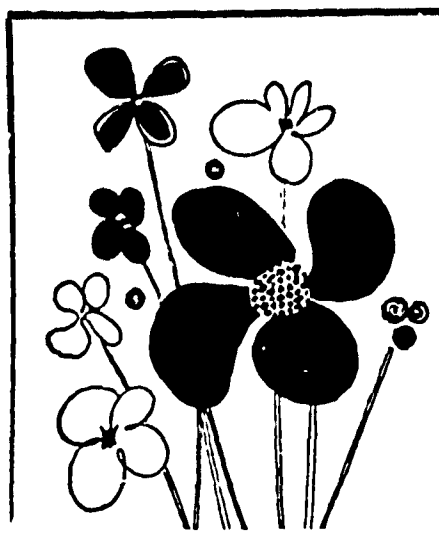


FOR THE
FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

THE MANTEL CLOCK is over 100 years old and still keeps good time. Some of Mrs. Nolt's bell collection on the mantel and on top of dry sink. Also her mother's old perfume bottles and bureau set. Mr. Nolt's bottles on mantel and in dry sink. One of the grape juice bottles on mantel was the one that was used at their church to refill the communion cup. One is an old snuff jar. Mrs. Nolt is holding a favorite piece of pewter given her by a friend. An old fat lamp is hanging from mantel.

Mrs. Nolt's Farm Home Shows Fine Antiques & Needlepoint

by Mrs. Charles G. McSparran
Lancaster Farming Staff Writer

One hundred and sixty years ago a man by the name of Michael Siegrist had a beautiful stone farm house built just north of Silver Springs. That house still stands with a few minor changes and is probably more beautiful than ever Today this is the home of Mr. and Mrs E. Robert Nolt Mr. Nolt's grandfather bought this section of land from the Siegrist family in 1898. In 1900 E Robert's parents, Elias and Amelia Nolt, were married and moved into the house. During their lifetime they added conveniences such as a bathroom and electricity Then Mr and Mrs E Robert Nolt purchased the 100 acre farm in 1948 Now the original front and back porches are gone but the very popular patio has replaced the back porch and there Mr. Nolt officiates at the grill when they entertain in the good old summertime Mrs Nolt grows many flower annuals and has a little pond with lilies and gold fish in it in the summer. Beautiful big shade trees add to the landscape

The inside of the home lends itself to antique furniture and the Nolt's have many and well preserved pieces which have come down through their families One of Robert's hobbies is refinishing furniture in its natural finish and repairing clocks — and he has quite a collection Another of his hobbies is collecting old amber glass bottles and telephone insulators These are prominently displayed on their old dry sinks, mantel and kitchen cupboards

This 100 acre farm is strictly a dairy farm and always has been They have fifty Holsteins, 30 to 35 of them milking cows They raise corn, wheat and hay Dale Wilkinson has been their full-time farm worker for the past four or five years

Mrs. Robert Nolt is Administrative Secretary to the Superintendent of Hempfield School District, Mr. Arthur Hackman, and is employed on a year-round basis She started to work there 19 years ago when the total enrollment of students was 700 to 800 and it comprised East Hempfield Township only Now this is the largest school district in Lancaster County with an enrollment of over 5200 and they now employ 18 secretaries, 10 of them full time Mrs. Nolt has been in the office longer than any of the others This school system now includes East and West Hempfield Township, Mountville Borough, East Petersburg, Rohrerstown, a senior high school at Landisville with almost 1700 pupils, a junior high school at Centerville with 900 students, two elementary schools in Landisville, one at East Petersburg, one at Rohrerstown, one at Mountville and the Farmdale Elementary in West Hempfield Township The new Centerville Elementary School will open in the fall of 1970

Mr Nolt is also connected with this school system, being a bus driver for Harold (Jim) Warfel of Wakefield He is also a member of the Wes Hempfield Planning Commission and serves as its secretary

Mrs Nolt is a member and a past president of the Lancaster County Educational Secretarial Association Members can be secretaries in any educational area such as county offices, colleges and schools

Mrs Ann Nolt has been a member of Farm Women Society #4 since 1940 This society celebrated its fiftieth anniversary September 27, 1969 by having a dinner at Willow Valley Restaurant She is chairman of their membership committee. They have fifty members. She is also a past president of this society and served as president of Lancaster County Farm Women Society November 1955 to November 1957 She is chairman of the Scholarship Fund of the State Farm Women Society This year four girls received scholarships in Home Economics Two were from Lancaster County, one from Chester and one from York County She has also served on the Board of Directors of the state unit

Mrs Nolt represents the Lancaster County Farm Women on the Board of Directors of the Lancaster County Mental Health Association and in this capacity is asking the Farm Women Societies for money for bed socks for the badly retarded patients at Embreeville State Hospital. Her own Society entertains patients at Harrisburg and Embreeville State Hospitals at times

Ann has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Farm and Home Center since 1955 and served as Secretary until 1963.

Mrs Nolt is president of the Mountville Church of the Brethren Fellowship group which meets bimonthly in the homes of the members They knot comforts for Brethren Relief Service at New Windsor, Maryland, buy blankets for relief work overseas, help finance Camp Swatara, give birthday parties for guests at the Brethren Home at Neffsville, sew at the General Hospital in Lancaster and contribute to Columbia Hospital bazaar Their money-making projects consist of food stands at farm sales and they sell vanilla and saffron They have a calendar to support their church building fund Their present church was built seven years ago

Mrs Nolt is a past Matron of the Order of Amaranth of Lancaster Court

Mr Nolt is also active in community activities He has a wonderful voice and sings solos at churches, weddings, etc He is a member of the Church Board of Trustees and Stewardship Commission, a member of West Hempfield Planning Commission and serving as secretary of it He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Mount Joy Milk Cooperative where they ship their milk

Mrs. Nolt is the daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Harry Freidly of Lancaster. The Nolts have two childrn. E. Robert Jr. worked on the home farm until five years ago when he joined the Marines. He played his Conn organ in "The Little Ducks" combo band before going in the service He has just completed a hotel course with the American Motel Schools Judy attended Pierce Business College in Philadelphia then worked for Tasty Baking Company in the Advertising Department She is married to Lieutenant William VanRoyen and living on Pearl Harbor base in Honolulu, Hawaii He is a career man in the Navy Judy enjoys playing her piano she took with her from home Mr and Mrs Nolt spent a month with them a year ago.

MR. AND MRS. E. ROBERT NOLT beside one of their antique chairs which has the original upholstery. The old family Bible has a lock and key on it. The painting of their farm was done by Harry Book of Millersville.

MRS. NOLT at her desk which her husband converted from an old kitchen cabinet and refinished it. One of their old scales and a rolling pin.

Mrs Nolt has several hobbies. She collects bells and has several unusual ones Some have come from foreign countries. She has many antique dishes, including old communion plates from the old United Brethren Church of Mountville.

She does needlepoint pictures and chair seat covers She has done cross-stitch on dresses, tablecloths and luncheon sets. She says, "I enjoy reading and I enjoy entertaining. We entertain a lot" She is a very gracious hostess She is also a very good cook Here is a very delicious luncheon dish or late evening dish.

CHICKEN SCALLOP WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

½ cup rice
2 cups chicken broth
2½ cups diced cooked chicken

(Continued on Page 17)

For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 16)

⅓ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped pimento
2 beaten eggs
¾ teaspoon salt

Cook rice in chicken broth 10 minutes or until partially tender Combine with remaining ingredients. Pour into greased baking dish and bake slowly — 325 degrees 45 to 50 minutes or set.

MUSHROOM SAUCE FOR CHICKEN DISH:

Cook ¼ cup minced onion in 3 tablespoons butter until tender (not brown) Blend in 3 tablespoons flour Stir in 1 cup chicken broth and ½ cup heavy cream. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Add 2-3 oz cans (1½ cups) sliced mushrooms, drained, ¼ teaspoon salt and dash pepper. Heat. Makes 2¼ cups.

Serve this over the Chicken Scallop dish.

Want to bake a cake that needs no frosting? Here is a good one.

CRUMB CAKE

2 cups brown sugar
1 well-beaten egg
½ cup shortening
1 cup sour milk (can substitute sweet milk plus 1 tablespoon vinegar)
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
2½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
Cinnamon to taste
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift 2 cups flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture is coarse and granular Reserve 1 cup for topping.

Sift ½ cup remaining flour with soda and cinnamon Add egg, milk and flavoring Add this second mixture to first mixture and mix thoroughly. Pour in 2 well greased pans — 8 inch pans — and sprinkle with crumbs Bake in moderate oven for 20 to 25 minutes.

A dessert that is good anytime but which the Elias Nolt family and its descendants would never omit from their Christmas dinner menu is

MAPLE WALNUT TAPIOCA PUDDING

1 pint milk
⅓ cup tapioca
1 cup maple syrup
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 cup walnuts (cut)

Boil first four ingredients until thick, stirring constantly. Add egg yolk and nut meats. Fold in beaten egg white. Top with walnut halves and whipped cream, if desired (Equally as good without topping)

There's a very good recipe to make ahead of time and freeze or can be used immediately served with Philly cream cheese equally well It is very good softened with maraschino cherry juice and finely cut maraschino cherries It makes a nice hors d' oeuvre or can be served as a snack or as fancy refreshments

NUT BREAD

1 cup granulated sugar
1 beaten egg
1 cup cut walnuts
2½ cups sifted flour
2½ teaspons baking powder
1 cup milk

Cream sugar and egg, add nut meats Add flour and baking powder alternately with milk Pour into greased and floured loaf pan Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees.

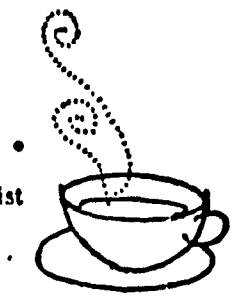
If you would like to have a recipe to file for old-fashioned cookies Mrs Nolt suggests this recipe of her mother's.

SAND TARTS

1 lb. granulated sugar
½ lb. butter
3 eggs
1 lb. flour

Rub sugar, flour and butter together. Add beaten eggs and form into a large ball. Store in a cool place overnight. Roll on lightly floured board and cut with favorite cookie cutters Brush cookie with beaten egg and decorate as desired. Bake on lightly greased cookie sheets at 425 degrees until a golden brown.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .



By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Popular Seasonings

Peppermint and spearmint are the two best known and the two most commonly used flavorings — in candies, chewing gum, liqueurs pharmaceuticals, jelly and desserts

THOMAS

Basil is used frequently in spaghetti sauce pizza and other dishes which contain tomato paste or sauce and in salads and in cooking fresh vegetables

Majoram, another member of the mint family, is used to spice many processed foods, such as liverwurst and bologna, and in many home cooked dishes.

Rosemary leaves look like miniature pine needles and are grown in California, Spain, France, Yugoslavia and Portugal

Sage is a commonly used herb not only for home cooking but also in commercial meat packing and processing.

Savory, a mint family member used mainly in home cooking, is imported in small amounts.

Tarragon is a member of the aster family and is a native of Siberia. It is used chiefly in salad dressings and to flavor vinegar

Thyme is used in meat, fish and vegetable dishes

Bay leaves are also known as laurel leaves and Americans use much of it in soups, stews, sauces, fish and fowl

Oregano is imported in greater quantity than any other herb and pizza alone is probably responsible for consumption of more oregano than any other single food

Useful Clothing Tips

When you hang up a jacket, take everything out of the pockets, in the case of trousers, remove belt or suspenders and zip up the fly — both will look better the next day.

Sometimes a shirt collar is wrinkled before you ever wear it particularly from being packed while traveling Try dampening the collar at night pressing it flat against the inside wall of the bathtub and it will be neat and wearable the next day.

(Continued on Page 19)

JANUARY SALE
January 5th thru 17th

Fancy Fling - reg. $3.89	$3.29
Polyester Knit 60" wide - reg. $5.29	$3.49
Bonded Polyester - reg. $3.49	$2.98
Bonded Silk & Rayon - reg. $2.79	$1.98
Polyester & Rayon - reg. $2.29	$1.98
Brocade - reg. $2.19	$1.79
Kettle Cloth - reg. $1.98	$1.69
Dacron & Cotton Flocked - reg. $1.69	$1.29
100% Cotton - reg. 98c	$1.79

20% Off of Woolens
Special on Sweaters
NEW HOURS
Monday, Friday 8:00 - 8 00
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 00 - 5 00
Wednesday 8 00 - 5:00 Only During Sale
LAPP'S DRY GOODS
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● Letter

(Continued from Page 13)

on The prices of breeding cattle seem to be holding at a rather high level, a few days ago I read that the average price on 1872 Santa Gertrude's this year was $1401 00 The average price on pure bred Brahmas this year was $933 00 I do not have the prices of the other breeds, except for Polled Hereford at the Sydney Royal Show, on 111 head, sold there; averaged $1,895 00 The price of the best grades of meat cattle has been holding about 28 to 30 cents per lb dressed weight. Average to good, dairy cows are selling for about $200 00 per head. A letter from my nephew in Pa stated that straw was selling as high as $40 00 per ton. Over here there is very little that is even bailed, it sells for 20 to 25 cents a bail. The headers are set high to just clip the heads and the straw is very often burned in the field.

I do read articles in some farm magazines that are advocating the discontinuance of the burning practice, and recommending that the straw be used for mulch. I personally feel sure it would help to hold moisture in the soil, which is a great problem here. The area that I cover in my sales work has had reasonably good rain but about ½ of Queensland has had very little relief from the drought. They are just now starting to consider making laws governing the hunting seasons and license fees, here in Queensland. There does seem to be very little in the way of wild life, as I have only seen about 25 kangaroos, 6 foxes, 10 possums, 5 Kolas, and 100 hares (Jack-rabbits). I enjoy receiving the LANCASTER FARMING paper and reading the records of those good Lancaster County cows Many people take their vacations over the holidays and go to the many beautiful beaches.

Kindest regards to all,
Amos Hively
26 Leslie St.
Toowoomba
Queensland, Australia
4350

3-Bank Consolidation Becomes Effective

The consolidation of The Harrisburg National Bank & Trust Co., The Conestoga National Bank in Lancaster and The First National Bank of York becomes effective at the close of business December 31, forming The Commonwealth National Bank.

Total assets of the combined banks will be more than $360 million, and there will be 28 offices serving south-central Pennsylvania in Dauphin, Lancaster, York, Cumberland and Perry Counties.

"The name is new but the bank really is not," said George L. Morrison, Jr., president. "The three banks are all among the oldest in Pennsylvania. Men connected with them always have been active in the growth of the area, and we are now even better able to assist in future growth."

Harrisburg National was founded in 1814; First National, in 1864, and Conestoga, in 1889.

Corporate headquarters for The Commonwealth National Bank will be in Harrisburg, but the bank will operate as three divisions, each with its own president.

George W Reily, III, will be chairman of the board and John C. Peck will serve as vice chairman.

John R. Biechler, president of Conestoga National, will be president of the Lancaster division, which includes Conestoga's eight offices. These consist of two in Lancaster and one in Centerville, Landisville, Lititz, Manheim Township, Millersville and Rohrerstown.

Executive vice presidents will be Charles R. Alexander and Robert J. DeLaney, Jr. in Harrisburg; Herbert W. Kauffman, Jr. in Lancaster, and Harry Wallick in York.

Commonwealth National has developed a new corporate symbol to go with its new name The symbol — modern, triangle-shaped design — represents the three banks' achievements of the past and their progress in the future.

The new symbol spells out the name "Commonwealth National Bank," which is next to a contemporary version of the tri-cornered hat popular in Colonial times Each element represents one of the banks.

Morrison said the symbol was chosen because it clearly shows how the three banks are linked with the past and came together to form a new family of banks. He said the symbol will be reproduced on all bank signs and printed material.

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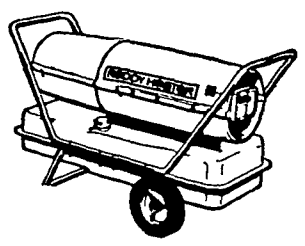
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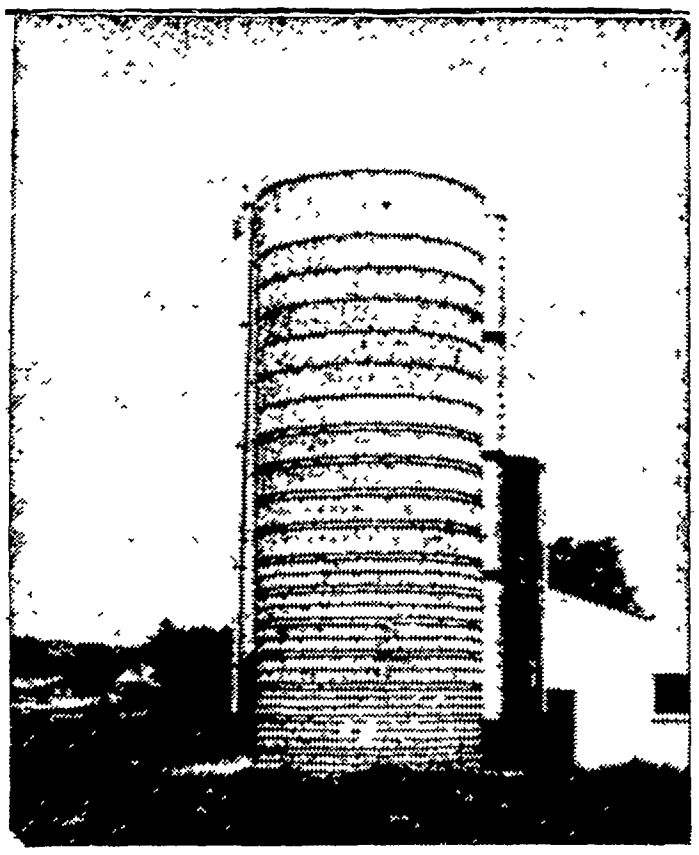
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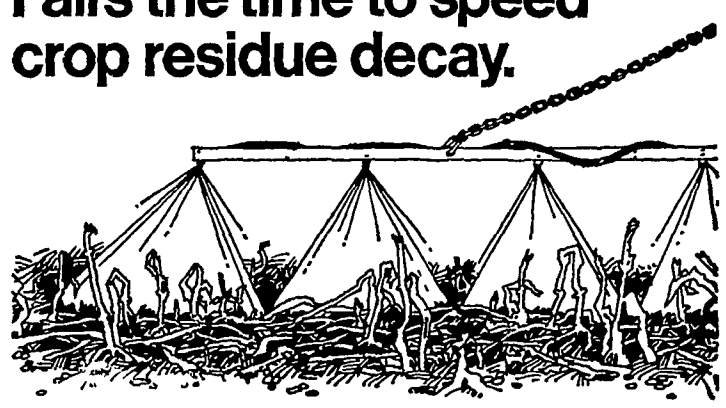
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SEE ME NOW
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New Holland R#1 Phone 717-354-5848

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 17)

When storing a seldom worn hat on a shelf, turn up the brim all around and push all dents out of crown. It will keep the hat in shape for the future.

Hitting The Spot

To get ballpoint ink marks off washable clothing, rub spots with petroleum jelly and then wash in hot detergent water.

Perspiration-stained clothing should be soaked in a salt water solution then washed.

Spots that resist whisk brooms and stiff clothes brushes will often come out when rubbed with a rubber sponge.

Paint spots on shoes can be removed if the head of a kitchen match is moistened and rubbed on the spots

If you get catsup stains on washable clothing, sponge them with clear, cold water before putting in the regular laundry

For mustard stains try getting the spots off with ginger ale

A Lancaster Farming Classified Ad Can Help

John Huston Named Sec. Of Beef Council

John L. Huston has been named Secretary of the Beef Industry Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board Official announcement of the appointment followed the December 9 meeting of the Beef Industry Council in Chicago Huston also succeeds his predecessor, Donald E. Walker, as the Meat Board s Vice President for Beef Programs, according to David H. Stroud, President of the Board

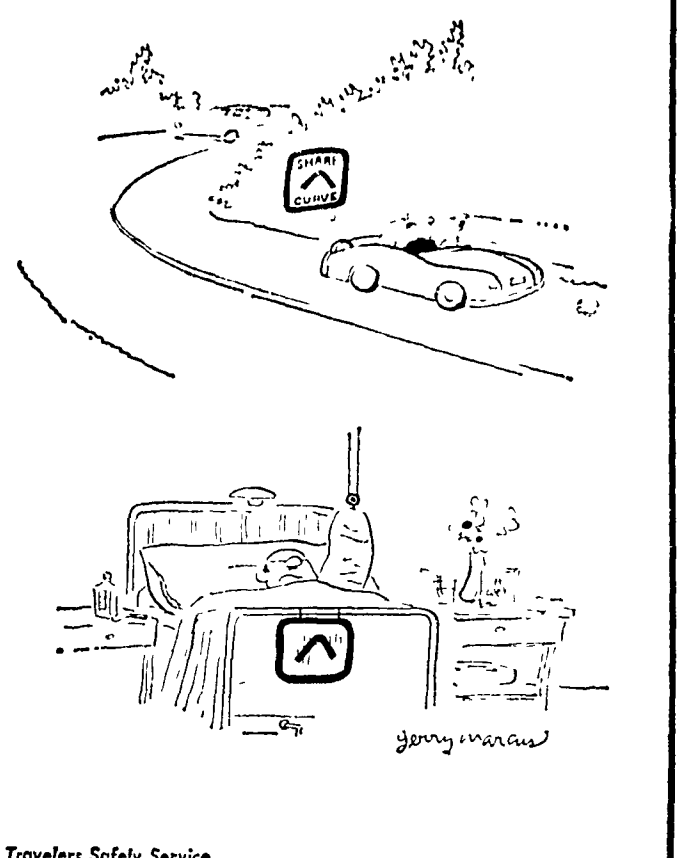
Huston joined the staff as Council assistant in 1967. Walker resigned September 1, 1969, to accept a position with a commodities brokerage firm.

As Secretary of the Beef Industry Council, Huston administers creation and execution of programs designed to increase and strengthen dollar demand for beef and beef cattle As Vice President, Beef Program, Huston is part of the Board's executive management group He will help guide all departments in projects relating to beef in the Board's over-all program of promotion, education, information, research and merchandising About 55 58 percent of the Board's income is derived from the beef cattle segment of the industry and a like percentage is budgeted to beef projects.

A native of Roseville, Illinois, where he grew up on a livestock farm, Huston worked as a vocational agriculture instructor at the Henry, Illinois, high school before joining the Chicago-based Meat Board.

Huston graduated from the University of Illinois' College of Agriculture in 1966 gaining a B.S. degree in agricultural education. While attending the U of I he was a member of both the livestock and meat judging teams and was high individual in beef cattle judging at the 1965 International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago He also has an active background in 4-H Club work and was a delegate to the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D C. in 1964 He received the Coultas Memorial Award as the U of I College of Agriculture's outstanding senior.

Attitudes & Platitudes Jerry Marcus



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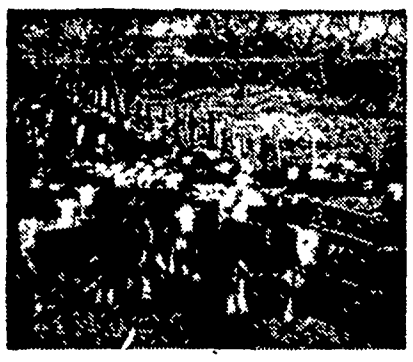

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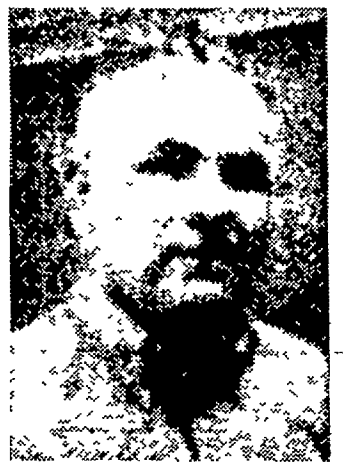

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